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Local Matters.

Labor Day.

Monday will be Labor Day and the mous labor unions throughout the dy are striving to have the day obseried by the merchants and business relas a general holiday. The banks ad city offices will be closed and as the cembers of the unions are expected to Edicipate in the parade, the storeepers and clerks will be the only peo-Piworking if they should decide not make the day a holiday. The parade lilatart at 0 o'clock in the morning ulas Mr. Bergman of the One Price olding Co. has offered a handsome te of march will be from Washington anse, up Broadway to and around stallty Park, down West Broadway, albotough, Farewell, Poplar and ullington streets, up Bridge and down Etnes street to the polo lot where the s will be reviewed at Brenton avenue Jibe chief marehal and judges who sh jump, Sack race, Pole vaulting, lowing the hammer, Hop, step and up, and Tossing the caber; and a lap a game of base ball. A floor I to laid for dancing and refresh-ंद्र will be served on the grounds. At Freebody Park the Cuban Glants

Newports will play two games, one the morning at 10:30 o'clock and a and in the afternoon at 4x0 o'clock. There will be a boat race under the

festive Joung man with several chems degree. was arrested at Narragansett Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff G. Wicor, on a charge of stealing a Tage from the stables of Mr. G. P. tion. The young man is supposed bethe same one who has been ap-Wilsting bloycles to bis own use.

Marter Frank Fuller, of Grace

Cichie. thorsday was one of the most un-Mortably warm days of the season, has been in town this week.

Washington Commandery at Boston.

About sixty members of Washington Commandery No 4, E. T., left for Boston on the 12.55 train Monday afternoon arriving at their destination shortly after three. Here they formed in line and marched to their quarters on West Peacedale band. Owing to the fact that the Newport band had been entaged by a Portland Commandery, the Newport knights were obliged to procure their music from out of town but were fortunate in scouring the services of so good musicians. In the street parade on Tuesday Washington Comthe line, and, though few in number

came soon after such large commanderies as Boston Commandery of Boston and St. John's Commandery of Provicomparison. Tuesday evening was spent in attending various recaptions and entertainments, the rooms occupied by Boston

entire evening. Wednesday morning the prize drill took place at the South End ball grounds and was witnessed by a large audience. In the evening the Newport contingent started for home. most of them arriving here at nine

The following ladies from this city have also spent the week in Boston among the Templars, Mrs. Thomas Bur-Miss Barlow, Mrs. Joseph W. Sampson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Colonel Watherell. Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Colonel Young, Mrs. Peter King, Mrs. W. H. Cotton and the Misses King.

A Shooting Accident at Blook Island.

to Blook Island Saturday night to at tend Mr. Joseph Blackman, of Chlcago, a guest at the Ocean View Hotel, who had been accidentally shot by another guest of the same house, and he left here shortly after midnight on steamer Ocean View which had been sent for him from the island. It was nearly 4 o'clock Monday morning when the doctor, accompanied by a professional nurse whom he had selected from the Newport Hespital corps, arrived at the hotel, and they found Mr. Blackman in a very critical condition, a 32 calibre bullet having entered the abdomen and apparently lodged in the liver. The patient was so weak from the effects of the wound that it was thought best not to attempt to find the ball at that time and Dr. Bull returned to in charge of the case. At first Mr. Blackman's wound was considered (ata). but Dr. Brewer is now much encouraged and hopes for his recovery are entertained.

The accident occurred late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Charles Bascom, of St. Louis, a young man about 17 years of struck Mr. Blackman. The young man Monday evening, owing to Mr. Bel-was fully exonerated by his unfortunate victim, but he has lost all desire for further rifle practice.

California Commandery No. 1 of San Francisco had a very interesting itiner- suprised him at Wakehurst, Thursday ary of their pilgrimage to Boston. Baward the banner. There will be it makes a delightful souvenir, containtendes on the labor question by ing as it does illustrations of several of Kidd entertained at luncheon at the Uninent speakers from Boston. Sports | the points of interest on the journey. | Country Club. I slso be held at the polo lot. Two We are indebted to Mr. James F. Logan, First in each class, \$5.00 and \$3.00, re- Warder of the Commandery, for one of extirely, will be offered, the classes the next little volumes. Mr. Logan is tonight Mr. and Mrs. George P. Scott be Running high jump, Standing a Newport boy who does not forget his throw their recently completed villa on old friends.

Mr. Thomas Cosn's grocery store at The race for boys, the prizes to be \$3 the corner of Spring and Mary streets 12, respectively. The Old New- was burglarized wednesday night. M's and the Banner Boys will also Entrance was gained by the window in the rear, the fastening being reached by breaking a light of glass. The money drawer was broken open, but it contain no money and all that Mr. Coen misses from the store are about twentyfive eigers. It is thought the job was done by boys.

The great sun council of the Great Trees of the Newport Tacht Club, Council of Massachusetta, I. O. of R. ery of Providence, De Molay of Boston, that it would seem that lovers of M., was held in Boston on Thursday of El kind of sport were well provided this week. Among the visitors from spents short time here. It is expected entertainment for the day and this reservation were Great Sachem Al- that there will be more here pefore the field the weather prove what is de-fred Mowry and Past Great Sachem week is out, as all visitors to Boston of the day will be a most pleasant Clarence B. Mason. One bundred and from the West and South wish to visit one sachems were given the past 52- Newport before they return home.

> Owing to the illness of Mr. O. H. P. Belmont, the ball that was to have Mrs. L. D. Davis on High street, Mrs. beld at the New Cliffs Hotel next Fribeen given Thursday night at "Bel- Powers has been here for several day. Ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont, court" has been postponed to Monday

The tenth annual championship tournament for junior tennis players will this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Th, New York, is spending a two be held at the Casino next week. There H. Lee on Mt. Vernon street. that Vacation with Master Willie are, so far, Il entries for the singles and six sets for doubles.

Society Doings.

The entertainment at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Scott tonight, completes the livelest social week for Newport, since the season of 1891. With an unusually large number of balls, recep-Newton street accompained by the games of tenuis and pole, and the arri val of a real, live, unmarried Duke, the fair butterflies of fashion have found it physically impossible to be at every place they received invitations for.

The festivities commenced on Sunday, when everybody went post haste Marlborough. They did not find, as nandery was placed near the head of many expected, a big strapping Engmade a very creditable showing. As hours after, but instead a pale faced, stands along the line of march, they were greeted with applause but as they came soon after such large commande. stead of full round features, his are clear cut and sharp. The duke is a dence, they appeared rather small in clever conversationalist, and has already made a host of friends, outside of litle worshippers.

Monday evening he was the guest of honor at the fancy dress ball given at Commandery being crowded during the the Country Club by Richard T. Wilson, Jr. Mr. Wilson gave his decorators and caterers carte blanche, and the affair was one of the most enjoyable of the ball cranks. Brady and Holmes formed dinner which proceeded the dance, and Dowd on first base. Owing to his lame were three or four times as many more gnests in the ballroom. Mr. Wilson to him. Driscoll, the old New England dancing with Mrs. "Lack" Aster led league pitcher, was in the box for the one end, and "Angle" Belmout and favors were simple but unique. Calico lamp shades, work backets, Dresder figures, and boquets and ribbons.

The prevailing color of decoration was converted into a bower of Ameri can Beauty roses. In the ball room garlands of old rose, pink and margon colored roses, intermingled with bands Dr. W. T. Bull was hastily summoned from the colling, and draped about the balconies. The niches were filled with choice aquatic and tropical foliage. Sweeping boughs of silver maple lighted up by dozens of Japanese lanterns, covered the ceiling and walls of terns, and on nearby hills were burnt colored fires.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave her second dinner dance. The most elaborate function for this was very small. Score: season, or for many reasons past, was the ball given at Marble House, by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt for her daughter Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, Wednesday night. The entire mansion, the beauty Newport via Narraganeett Plur, leaving tistic decorations, was thrown open for of Marlborough were the cynosure of all eyes. Mr. R. T. Wilson dancing with Miss Vanderbilt led the cotfilon. Supper was served at 12 and at 8 o'clock at small tables in the court yard, which

> out for Monday evening, the same night The score of the private theatricals at "The

A number of J. J. Van Alen's friends evening. The visitors supplied an or-

Last evening Mrs. Calvin S. Brice gave a dinner dance at "Beaulieu," and Bellevue, open for a large dance.

Lady Rachel and Lady Eileen Wyndham Quinn, daughters of Lord Dunraven, arrived here Thursday evening. Lord Danrayen is in New York, on the Valkyrle.

Count Bels Zichy is a guest at Relievue Lodge.

A large number of the Knights who have attended the conclave in Boston, have visited this city this week. Thursday a number of them came independently on excursions, bringing their la-

Mr. J. P. Powers of the Journal of neeks.

Mrs. Neff, of Boston, wife of Mr. C. A. Neff formerly with Col. Waring in

The Westchester Club grounds have been the scene of some very good polo Mr. James N. Arnold of Providence this week, witnessed by large and appreciative audiences.

Bree Bull.

The game with Boston on Friday was not as extisfactory as had been hoped for, although it was worth see ing. The Newports did not play as well as usual and furnished altogether tions and dinners on hand, interesting too easy a mark for the visitors. Donovan and Sexton led the batting, et. caring three hits apiece, while Deans made a two-bagger and Burke a single. Dowd was rather wild but he pitched for all he was worth and held his opponeuts down to ten hits. He received good support from Burke, but the playto Marble House to see the Duke of ing of most of the others was below par. Of course Sexton was all right. Cotter, many expected, a big strapping Eng- at first base, had an error, semething lishman, with a loud voice, whose grip unusual for him, and Donovan, likewise, seemed to have an off day. As far as being an exhibition game for the Buston, the game was interesting, for a game of ball with Boaton is a sight worth seeing. Most Newporters hoped, however, that the home team might bring in just one run. The score was: 40100120x-8

On Tuesday a team supposed to be made up of crack tennis players, but in reality comprising but three, met the Newports and were shut out without a run. The game was not particularly interesting being altogether too onesided to suit a critical audience of base season. There were 65 guests at the the battery for the Nowports, with

when the cotillion was formed there hand Cotter went into right field where he accepted the single chance that came thirteen hits to four of the visitors. very perceptibly. The score:

Newports of green foliage, from which peoped ville sent home with the accre 00 shore resorts every day, tiny incandesant lights, were suspended against them. This makes the third whitewash in three successive games, once against the Newports and twice in their favor. The game opened with five runs for the home team in the first inning and they scored again the fourth, fifth and ninth innings. Sexton the pavillion. The driveway and lawn pitched and held the visitors down to were lighted with rows of sarge lan- five hits, while the Newports made seventeen with a total of twenty, Cotter securing one two bagger and one threebagger. Tighe pitched for the visitors

500210001-0 A very small audience witnessed one of Westerlys. The threatening weather other perfume would improve the kisses just before the time for the game drove given out in New England. many away, but the rain soon held up, the accommodation of the hundreds of leaving the field rather slippery. The left in this office a few days since an Newports led in batting, having ten hits the Thomas family ever since. The house warming at belcourt, to stappearance in the line, each branch distance south of the hotel and it was a Thursday, evening was postponed until their fielding, Cotter on first having of Pythias (colored) will hold its animals and their fielding, Cotter on first having of Pythias (colored) will hold its animals and their fielding, Cotter on first having on the constant of the line, each branch distance south of the hotel and it was a Thursday, evening was postponed until their fielding, Cotter on first having of Pythias (colored) will hold its animals and connecticut Knights and the line and any hell from his Rallard rife that three errors. Dowd and Burke, Clan- nual conclave in this city on Monday. cey and Counthan were the batteries. A grand street parade will be made in

> Newport 0001100001-3

This afternoon the Newports will play a team of collegians and the game promises to be interesting. On Monday, Aside from the information it coulains chestra and there were was a merry Labor Day, they have two games with dance. In the afternoon Mrs. George the Cuban Glants, and a third with the same team on Tuesday. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Atlantic City nine will appear here.

> The State Board of Health is still issuing certificates to physicians who have qualified under the Medical law passed last spring. Aiready about 200 have been sent out, and 100 more are ready for delivery. Little trouble has been experienced by the Board in woodpractice medicine and surgery under the law, although in a few cases efforts limit, where the applicant has not been practicing here the required amount of

Mr. Andrew Riley, for a number of rears employed as painter on the boats of the Old Colony line, died at his home on Washington Square Thursday morning after a long illness. Mr. Reilly was in the forty-ninth year of his age and homes in Blackstone. leaves two sons and three daughters His funeral will be solemnized from St. Joseph's church this morning.

The annual meeting and dinner of Commerce, New York is the guest of the Rhode Island Harvard Club will be Capt. Taylor of the War College and Prof. Wolcott Gibbs are expected to be present

> Mr. J. H. Barney, Jr., speat Toursday and Friday in Boston.

Mr. C. H. Russell of Hartford bas been in town this week. Today is the last day for paying

W. K. Vanderbilt Becomes a Turf.

his career as a turiman. He has just from R. D. Wrenn, who has held it for south westerly corner of Friendship bought from Mr. Plerre Lorillard 16 thoroughbred mares in pursuance of his plan of founding a breeding and racing establishment in France. From play of Hovey which, contrary to ex-Jobstown, N. J., where Mr. Lorillard's pectations, was continuous from start Rancocas farm is located, comes the to finish, was too much for Wrenn, news that the mares are being propared There was some interest manifested for thipment, and that Mr. Vandertilt will have all of them in France before Oct. 1. Seven of them have suckling crowds of handsome women in stunning colts and fillies, and the youngsters gowns and their gay cavaliers. The have to be weaned before their dams summaries of the two days play were; can be sent across the water. All will be ready, however, within two weeks.

Seven of the mares sold are by Mortemor, a French stallion, by the way, while the other nine represent stordy English and American stock. It is Mr. Vanderbilt's intention to breed the mates to French stallions and race the produce in France.

Mr. Lorillard's reason for selling his mares, it is said, is that he contemplates a turf campaign in England next messon and does not care to be bothered with his American breeding establishment, which had grown cumbersome. The mares were not a great success at Rancocas, for, although Mr. Lorillard spent over \$1,000,000 on the place, he was never able to obtain those two essential things-good grass and good

Humor says that the steamers Mount league pitcher, was in the box for the Hope and Richard Borden will be visitors, and Burdette behind the bat, owned mostly by Providence people by among the Templars, Mrs. Thomas BurMiss Gracs Wilson the other. The
The home team was not a bit frightenSeptember 10. The boats will be run ed at this battery but oracked out hits under the present management during just about when they chose, securing the remainder of the season, and the Richard Borden will probably run on The attendance was not large enough the Providence and Fall River line all was pink. The entrance and vestibule to cause stock in the association to rice winter. The project is to run the Richard Borden to Newport every day in the 2 0 2 1 1 2 0 2 0-10 week, the fare to be 25 cents, and the On Tacaday, the record of shut. Mount Hope will run to Block Island outs was kept intact and the Somer as now, but will make an excursion to

> Mr. George L. Brown of St. Paul. Minn., has been in town this week and on Wednesday he called upon THE MERCURY in company with his mother who is in her 23d year. The mother is a native of Newport, helpg a sister of the late Benjamin and Robert Seatle, and is as clear of mind and erect of figure as the average lady of sixty. May her annual visits to us long continue. Chicago's health officer in a recent re-

and was an easymark. The attendance port said: "Do not let others kiss you indiscriminately and never without first name of Heury Boyer, while Mrs. wiping your lips with carbolized rose- Yznaga was there, claiming to be her water and thoroughly drying them." of the finest ball, games of the year on This may be necessary in the wooly-Thursday, between the Newports and west but neither resewater nor any then,"

leaving the neid rather support.

Same lasted for ten innings resulting in old receipt for the Newport MERCURY old receipt for the Newport MERCURY dated March 1770 and signed by Solosoors being three to two. The game mon Southwick, it is quite a curiosity. The receipt was in (aver of Mr. Benj. was anybody's game till the end. The Thomas, and the MERCURY has been in

> the afternoon and in the evening a go-1 0 0 0 0 1-3 cial will be given in Odd Fellows Hall.

The Christian Endeavorers of Rhode Island are to hold a gathering at the United Congregational church in this city Monday afternoon, when addresses will be made by Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, Jr., of Grace church, Providence, and others.

At the annual session of the State Grand Lodge, Sons of St. George, held of McKim, Mead & White, in accordin Westerl y on Wednesday, Mr. Thomas B. Wilkinson, Past President of Roger Williams Loage of this city, was chosen Grand Chaplain.

The fifth meeting of the Town and Country Club will be held Friday evening out those who are not qualified to ing at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. T. K. Gibbs. The collection of stereoptican views of Alaska belonging to have been made to get in on the time the late Prof. J. P. Cooke will be shown

> The United Order of Odd Fellows of Rhode Island will hold their annual demonstration in Providence on Thurs day, Sept. 5.

> Miss Jennie Cornell and Miss Sarah Maker, who have been spending a week in this city, have returned to their

The State Commission of Shell Pisherles has selected next Tuesday for their sannal excursion. Rev. S. C. Hill, who has been spend-

ing a few weeks in Newport, has returned to his home at Mt. Airy Penn. Mrs. Benj. Burch and Miss Burch of

Miss Arnold, Roffman Place,

Utlea, N. Y., are guests of Mr. S. T. Hubbard. Mr. William M. Arnold is visiting

friends in Hyannis, Mass. Mrs. Geo. L. Sutherland is visiting This was Mr. Luth's first visit to New friends in Swansen Mass.

Miss Sallie A. Field is the guest o R. I., bus been in town this week,

Rovey the Champion.

F. H. Hovey is the tenuls chample n Mr. William K. Vanderbilt has begun having this week wrested that honor nie A. Chacs a tract of land at the two years. The many friends of the ex and Kay streets, containing about 6300 ohemplon were disappointed that he square feet of land, to Lindsay R. could not retain the title, but the good each day for the Consolation matches, but it was the finals that attracted the

MONDAY.

Finals: Hovey beat Learned, C.1, C.7, 64.
R. O. Fanda Leat Stille, 1.6, C.9, C.2,
G. H. Wren, Jr., beat Tele, 6.2, C.2,
Cochman Reat W. A. Jones, C.2, C.2

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Fourth rough.

Fourth round: Cathuran heat O. H. Wreen, Jr., I.e, Be C. E. Sands beat Jennings, 5-7, C4, 7-5.

Hovey lest Wrenn, 63, 62, 64, Concontinue: Fouth Round, O. E. Bands Feat R. O. Fands by default.
The furls in the corrobation series were played between O. F. Bands and Cushman and were won by the former with comparative time, 64, 6-3.

The new champion is 27 years of age \$1 etc. a graduate of Brown University and of the Harrard Law School, and a practicing lawyer in Boston. He has long been an aspirant for national tennis honors here and it is gratifying to his friends that his efforts bave at last been crowned with success.

The Reports Depled.

Count Bela Zichy, the Hungarian nobleman who certain so-called newspapers recently declared was to become the bushand of Mis. Fernando Yznaga as soon as that lady should succeed in getting released from her present spouse through the South Dakota courts, arrived in New York Monday enroute for Newport, and upon being interviewed is said to have pronounced the reports of his intended marriage absolutely false, adding "It is not the first time that reports of a similar character have been placed in circulation Last year the gossipmongers had it that I was to be married to Mrs. Burke-Roche. Next year, perhaps, it may be said that I am engaged to Mrs. Wm. K Vanderbilt. Of course, I have the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Yznaga, and we were saked out to dinner at Newport several times last summer, but that I intend marrying her, as the report stated, is not true. It is absurd to friends in Worcester, Mais. Mr. Holt may, as has been reported, that I have will leave for Worcester tonight for a been stopping at Yankton under the cousin. I left the United States last October, and have not been here since

C The U.S. torpedo boat Cushing, Lieut. Roy C. Smith, U. S. N., commanding, was anchored behind the Point Judith breakwater for two days this week, Lieut. Smith had requested permission to take his vesuel there, so as to learn what protection the point would give to his vessel in case she put in there under stress of weather. It is understood that Lieut, Smith will make his report to the effect that the breakwater, even duties at the City Clerk's office after a in its uncompleted condition, offers adequate protection to vessels.

Mr. Alfred W. Bill, of Malden, Mass., formerly of this city, died at his home in Malden on Monday. His remains were brought to this city Thursday and services were held in Belmont Memorish chapel where, but a short time ago, the same sad office was performed for his wife. Mr. Hill leaves three daughters and two sons.

The contract for the new State House wrs this week awarded to Norcross Brothers. The design accepted was that ance with which the structure will be of Georgia marble. The contract price is \$1,576,000 and the work is to be begun within twenty days.

The members of Weenst Shamit Tribe No. 6, I. O. of R. M. were glad to see their flag once more floating to the breeze on Wednesday. Herealter the flag will be displayed on every day, weather permitting, that the tribe this city. holds its meeting in the evening.

The members of Whensperer Circle of King's Daughters were entertained evening. Surday afternoon at "Rough Point" Miss Sloane, Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt's niece, gave a very interesting talk on the Hely Land, which she has recently visited.

The many friends of Mr. E. Y. Mason in this city will regret to learn that that centleman will change his residence to Fall River next week. Mr. Mason will, however, be in Newport four days each week to meat his Newport classes.

Mr. James Legan of San Practices was in town on Monday. He was on his way to attend the Triennial Conclave in Boston, Mr. Logan is a member of Golden Gate Commandery,

Mr. L. Luth, of Galveston, Texas was in town this week, en route for Boston. port in seventeen years.

Mr. Charles H. Rose et Slovamville,

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Mrs. An-Walker.

Clatk H. Burdick has sold to Dennia Sullivan a lot of land on Simmons street, containing 1700 equare feet, for \$1, atc. Clark H. Burdick has sold to Timothy

Shea a lot of land on Simmons street, containing 2500 square feet for \$1, etc. Jone Brophy, administratrix on the estate of Anna Brown, has sold to Mary A. Brophy of Providence for \$1,000 the

title and interest of the late Anna Brown, to an estate on William street. Gabriel Mead Tooker has sold to John S. Tooker, Charlotte Warren and Emily Montague Ritchie a parcel of land with the buildings thereon on Kay and Touro streets for \$1 and other con-

alderations. William G. Weaver has sold to Sherman O. Weaver a lot of land with two dwelling houses thereon, on Sunshine court containing ECOO square feet, for

James B. Nelson and wife have sold to Johanna . Corbett, for \$1,600, a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements, on Stockbolm street containing 2880 square feet.

Miss Bertha Peckbam gave a very enjoyable whist party at her residence on Newport avenue, Thursday evening, Miss Nellie L. Fowler of Wellealey College carried off the first prize, which was a very pretty pen holder. The house was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns.

The Putcam Phalanz of Hartford, Maj. Henry Bickford commanding, has decided to visit the Cotion States and International Exposition at Atlanta. Gs., in November. The party including ladies, will number about 250 and will spend two days and a half at

Mr. George Swinburne, Mrs. George Swinburne, Jr., and Miss Susio Swinburne, who have been ill with typhoid fever, are now on the road to recovery.

the Herald office, who has been confined to the house with a broken ankle, is able to be out on crutches. Mrs. John E. Holt, Jr., is visiting

Mr. James E. Bradley, presaman at

week's visit. The regular monthly meeting of the Newport Yacht Club will be held next

Friday evening. Mr. O. G. Merritt, who bes been in & Fall River for the past several months, has returned.

Mrs. Thomas Gould of Dorchester is the guest of her eister, Mrs. W. A. Williams, on Warner street.

The Misses Toomey and Miss May Corbett of Dedham, Mass., spent Thursday with friends in this city. Miss Emily Crandall has resumed her

Mr. I. B. Beigman has returned from a visit to the Poland Spring House,

South Poland, Me. Miss Katharine Peckham of this city is spending a few weeks with friends in New Bedford.

Mrs. Gilbert Woolsey and Miss M. E. Woolsey of Phenix, are visiting friends in this city. Mr. Thomas W. Wood, of the Emer-

gency Corps, has been erjoying a week's ration. Mr. Clark H. Burdick spent Sunday

in Westerly, the guest of Hen. Samuel. **Н.** Стока, Mrs. C. B. Bliven and Miss Bliven of

Westerly spent Sunday with friends in this city. Mr. Charles Holmes of New London,

Cone., spect Surday with friends to

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council will be held Treatly

Mits Nellie Mulrebill of Delbam, Mass, is visiting Miss Lynks G. Atthony.

Mrs. John Lake and Mhs Little Lak of Bristol are visiting relatives in this

On September 18 the Grand Concluse of Foresters will bold by meeting in this ij.

Mr. Walter Depails has returned from a two weeks' rojourn at Wolfbook X.

Mr. Wm. R. Eall and family of Signwood are risiting friends in this stip. Mr. and Mrs. Berry C. David and sig-

itire Um. Proest Gode en Reudwar. Mass Core and Miss Albert Creeker of

Pall River were to fewn Wedzeeday.

Mr. K. A. Ties In best ridges blicas in Fast Governted this work.

By AUSTIN BIDWELL.

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CHAPTER II. After a pleasant voyage the Russia arrived, and one May morning I walked into the Northwestern railway station in Liverpool to take the train for Lon-

Going to the station, I hought my ticket, for Frankfort—that old town I was destined to see so much of during the next few years. On my journey I would pass through Cologne, and from there the railway skints the bank of the

I traveled through Belgium and some parts of Germany by daylight, and was, as most Americans are who travel on the continent, shocked to see the ompleyments of women. Some after loav-ing Brussels I saw the, to me, novel sight of a number of women shoveling coal, handling the shovel like men. In other places I saw them laboring in the brickyards, digging and wheeling clay, and everywhere they were to be seen working at mor's work in the flolds.

A traveler in my compartment proved a most entertaining companion. He described himself to me as one who went about pottering over a lot of sulfiquities and fooling around generally.

But my friend, the pottering old mitiquary, gave me semething of a sur-prise. At Chalons all of our follow travelers in the compartment left us. Two of them were voluble Frenchweinon, and they kept it up with amazing energy for the six hours from Brassels to Chalons. At every unusual awaying of the ear there went I be a voltey of "Mon Dieus!" and ear plercing exclamations, and it was cortainly a rolled when they left.

Beinging out a box of eights and my companion producing a flask of wine, we seem became confidential. Presently, to my great an usoment, my old antiquary, warmed by the wine, confided to me that he was a detective police officer and chief of the secret service at Antwerp; that he was then working on a famous case and had been shadowing the ladies who had journeyed with us from Brussels. Before leaving Brussels he had discovered life quarry was to quit the train, and as he had to so on to Mayenes he had turned the business over to a confederate.

I was young, and no doubt he thought me innocent. Certainly he did not with-hold his confidence. This is the case he was investigating:

was investigating:
There was a wealthy gentleman of
the name of Van Trouch living in Antwerp, a widower, 70 years of age, the
father of a growing family and many
times a grandfather. It had been his of the many adventuresses to be found husband, but she had arranged to re-This Von Tromp was a descendant of mighty life and death struggle between Holland and Spain, and in the two wers with England, the first when Cromwell ruled, the second when the second Charles was on the throne, held up the fame and glory of Holland. In one case he swept the proud pavies of Spain from the seas and carried the Dulch flag around the world. In the other he was only vanquished after stubborn sea fights lasting for days. This Van Tromp was the heir of the fame and the wealth of all the Van Tromps, and both had gone on accumulating for 300 years.

The self styled countess knew all this, and, as the sequel shows, knew her man. She was 40, had been beautiful, was still comely, with good figure, fair beired, but with steel blue eyes. She spoke many languages and had dwelt in every land from Petersburg to Paris. every land from Peterslang to Paris. It is needless to tell how they first met or of the intimacy that sprang up to tween them, but I will merely say in passing that within itro days of their first meeting he had given her a magnificent diamond bracelet which had been in his family more than a contury. This is Treams preferred to have off the woman in his family more than a century. This alarmed his two daughters, who were errified at the more suspleten that their fother was in carnest and might possibly present them with a stepmother, abore all a comparatively young step-mother, and, so far as physique went, a magnificent animal, with promise of long life, so long that her rights of dower would make a cut in the Van Tromp Chales and freasures which might well cause the old admiral to rouse himself from his three century sleep in Dordrecht church and once more walk these glimpses of the moon

in protest of the sacrilege.

Then the scandal of a countess adventures becoming a Van Tromp-head of that family tool They know of the penshant of the countess and cared nothing for it until, with a feeling akin to horror, they observed at the dress ball one night the countess airing the historio bracelet. It would require a relume to relate the scenes that followed in the Van Tromp domicile on this paralyzing discovery, but prayers, tears and histrionic touches were all met by the stolid reply of Van Tromp, "I please

As a last resort the daughters appeal-Tromp bank account were in her head, and she was deaf to every appeal. In think that she would soon be the female had of the Van Tromp house and stepmother to these two highly respectable. disreputable appearance offensi bonds that dames, who would perfero have to live in large sems the lists might have been from in her shadow. But then of course the serminized and awkward questions street expecte the ocuntees was a woman, and it is to be feared that even good women I we to triumph over others. She of course could have no live for this portly old gentheren of 70. But it is pinical to think he was mostly infarmated. The por old man, magne of his unremai-tic appearance, had warm blood in his the appearance led with Modern Coefficient and planty of remained in his heart. At last, in spite of gessip and opposition, they were married and then instead of sorting down, as the heart.

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nines in one or his country houses at Dordrecht, Ludy Van Tromp insisted on spending her honeymoon in Parls. There they went, and the very day of their arrival the bride resumed a lluison with a beggarly count, who, not being an actual oriminal, yet was written black enough in the books of the Paris police and for whom the countess had as warm an admiration as one of her oold, calculating nature was capable of

fooling.

Van Tromp speedlly found his dream of biles blown to the winds, but he was not so blind as not to see that his wife not only did not love him, but was false to him as well. Poor old Van Tromp felt he had made his last throw for happiness, and, hoping against hope, areamed the in time would learn to an preciate his devotion and would love him, and so tried to persuade himself of her truth. The first auniversary of the marriage found them at Baden-Baden, and there the unhappy husband, thinking to give his wife a pleasant surprise, entered her chamber at an unusual hour, bearing a diamond neokiace for a present, and found her in a posttion which could no longer leave any doubt as to her faithlessness. Bolding a chair, he folled her companion, who nevor stirred again, but the shock was great for the husband, who himself fell to the floor and instantly expired, the dectors said of heart discuse, and I think they were right. This event was only a weeks old. The will had been road. and it was found that he had literally left overything to "my wife, Rlizabeth."

Here my friend, the chief of police

and a distant relative of Yau Tromp, came to the front, determined quietly on his own account to investigate Lady He found this last was at Yan Tromp. least her third venture on the starmy see of matrixony. He had a foncy that some one of her husbands might still be living and undiscovered. If this could be proved, then her marriage to Van Tromp was no marriage, and the ducats, dollars and diamonds bequeathed by Yan Tromp to "my wife, Elizabeth," would instantly molt into air-into very thin air, so far as the countess was concorned, provided, of course, they had not notually passed into her clutches. In fact, they were legally hers, for the will had been admitted to probate. These of the family objecting could offer no val-id opposition, and she had been put in postession, but by a strange neglect on her part left overything intact, save a deposit of \$00,000 guiden in the Bank of Amsterdam, which she secured and ast out for Naples with a new lover.

The detective-whom I will call Amstol-discovered that sho had first been married when only 15 years old to a young Swiss in Geneva, who soon left her and fied to America. He had subsequently is turned to Europe, but Amstel was unable to discover his whereabouts or if he was living. He suspected that the Swiss was not only alive, but in communication with the countess, and custom to go to landen-Barlon every summer, spending money freely both in pleasure and in the famous gambling resorts there. The last time he had met a woman, the Countess Winzerode, one as Amstel believed, to meet her first there, and speedly became infatuated, main a few days with some old friends of hers. Every movement she made old Admiral Van Tromp; who, in the there would be watched, while Amstel, going on to Cologno to look up some plows, intended to wait there until informed that she had departed, and when the train arrived at Colognobe proposed to enter it and follow my Jady on, hoping to witness a meeting between her and the much heped for husband. Happily we had arrived in Cologue at this point in the story, and as Amstel was to remain here we had to say goodby, but for the whole 20 minutes of my stay we walked up and down the platform talking eagerly of the case. I had become much interested, so deeply indeed that had I had leisure I certainly should have turned amateur detective and joined Amstel.

The train started, and, promising to write me in New York the outcome of the case, we shook hands warmly and Tromps preferred to buy off the woman his money in millions, but he knew the at a good round sum rather than have a public scandal.

Amstel interviewed the countess and gave her the choice between arrest and a full release of all claims on the Van Tromp property for the sum of 100,000 gulden. She made a hard fight, but at last gave in gracefully. But my chapter

The last familiat I saw at the Colorne station was that of Amstel, lit up with smiles as he waved his hand in adicu. Sitting coaily in the corner of the car riage, eager to see all that was to be seen, I found, as all tourists do, much to charm and delight. But my thoughts were on the bonds I had to sell, and I was glad enough when at 3 o'clock our

train drew into the depot at Frankfort. My reader will recall that payment upon all United States bonds payable to ready cash and a penalon it soe would be taining the numbers, assuing the same second that the taining the numbers, assuing the value of the Van parties offering them might be questioned and held. But as American bonds to the control of the contr fact, she depised these heavy, matter of | timent, and were possing freely from fact Dutch ladies and rather gloried to | band to hand, as a matter of fact little or no attention was paid to such circu-

and determined to run no chance of list. However fashionable, frivelity and vice ing my bends, at least not all of them, may be elsewhere, here R was strictly So I toscivel to go to Wiesbaden, some de rignem, and to pretend to decency 15 miles away, stop at some hotel under and solviety would be to stamp one's a different name, leave the low is there, self a housen and but trian, all unand take the marriag train for Frank versed in the glorious. If were wreathed fort one but my recognitions and to be the marriage to the marriage trains.

along with Baden-Baden, Monte Carlo of the continent, and wiventurers, men and women, from all over Europo flocked there in thousands to chance their fortune in the gambling halls. Although a little in advance of this portion of my history, I will here relate an adventure of unine there some years after the period of which I am

speaking.

I will, however, preface my narrative with a brief account of the history of the place. The city of Wiesbaden, pre-1870, was the chief town of one of those petty principalities which were plentifully sprinkled over the face of Europe. Since the old Roman days the town had been famous for its hot springs, and conacquently for its hot baths, and a good many people-during the winter particularly—resorted there to bathe and to drink the waters. As a matter of course, the townspeople, as the custom of such places is, have recorded many a marvelous cure, ranging all the way from headache to hydrophobla. But still the town was of little importance save The petty ruler, with a title longer than his income, fived in the pro-tentions costle, beguiling the time by amoking cheap eigars or ordering on banquets whose piece de resistance consisted of gobratene gams and kartoffeln, the unlacky bird being tribute in kind from the formyard of some peasant subject living in a miserable but on black

But a change was impending. A mighty wixard had visited the place, with an eye quick to see the possibilities of the situation, with a brain to plan and a hand to execute. His name was Francois Blanc, the head of the great gambling establishment at Homburg. Vast as were his ambition and achievements, he was a man of the sim-Vast as were his ambition and nlest tastes.

To see him-as I often have-in his seedy cont, his old fashioned spectacles on the tip of his nose, one would have taken him for a country advocate whose wildest dreams were of a practice of 2,000 thalers a year, with an old gig and a wheesy mare to hand him around the countryside from client to client. Before his Wieskuden days he had been the guiding spirit in the direction of the splendid gambling halls, the Casine at Homburg. Blane was impervious to Homburg. Blane was impervious to flattery—a hard headed, silent man, a man without cuthusiasm and without weaknesses, who kept a lavish table and ato sparingly himself, who had a wine cellar rivaling that of the autocrat of all the Russias and yet contented him self with slipping a harmless mineral water, who kept and directed a huge gambling machine-a mighty conglom ention of gorgeously decorated halls reino parlots and music reems, crammed day and night by giddy and excited througs, but himself never indulging in anything more esciting than an after dinner game of domines or a quiet drive with his wife through the country

Thus this Prancois Blane with per feet equanimity watched the thousand thousands of butterflies and moths of scalety search their wings in the terrific flame that glowed in his Casino, while he leaked on a cynical observer, despisng the feels enraptured with roulette and fascinated with rouge et noir.

But one thing he was not afraid of and that was spending money. To com pass his business ends he laid it out lavishly, and in the end hedrew all Europe to Wiesbaden. Still breader and still deeper he laid the foundations of the fortune that ultimately grow to colossal proportions. But he did not make Wies-baden famous without keen opposition. He made the fortune of the beggarly Prince Karl and the whole hungry crowd of royal highnesses in spite of themselves. At every fresh opposition he simply opened his purso and a golden shower fell on them.

It required a hard head to withstand the attacks made on him when it became known that he had bought up both prince and municipality and proposed to make Wiesbaden par excellence the gambling city of the continent. But, despite of all, he pushed on his plans to wonderful success. A great park was laid out and stately buildings arose, all dedicated to the goldess of chance. Slim was the chance the votaries of the game had in his gorgeons halls. He threw out weak, foolish heart of man, the egotism of each and every one of us, that leads us to iguere for ourselves the immutablo law of numbers. So he counted upon his returns, and never counted in

vain.
As I say, he had a hard head to withlast gave in gracefully. But my chapter last grown too long already, and I will close it with the remark that I myself met the lady at Wiesbaden in 1871 and from people who had lost their money became acquainted with the brilliant and demanded its return with fierce adventuress. She will appear again in threats, pitiful supplications and warn ings of intended suicide, place, date and hour carefully specified, so there could be no mistake, and more than one at-tempt was made upon his life. But the quantitative of Francois Blane was equal to all adventures. Threats, prayers, temptations, left him untouched. This man of ice, self possessed, cold, indiffer-ent to the rain of the thousands of victims of his will, had a fad or a fancy. It was for raising red and white reses and while the mad through were flutter-ing in frency around the tables in his bearon, as mine were, could not be halls at Hombury. Wiesbuden and Monte stopped, and so far as the innocent holder was concerned he was perfectly so the But the custom among bankers solicities over an opening bud or deed to the countess, offering all their was, whenever any bonds were lest by plusing the ravages of an insect, or, ready cash and a pension if she would theft or fraud, to send out circulars con- sgain, refusing all invitations, he would sit down with his wife to a dinner of boiled turnips and boson, washed down with a glass of vichy water and milk.

This was the town wid these the scenes

constantly occurring there.

Now for my adventure. In 1870, just lars; but, of course, had strangers of before the wardend burst, covering all disceptuable appearance offensi bonds, that pure of the wield. I was stopping the weeks at the Hotel Nassan serminged and awkward questions park gate leading to it e Usinic. All the asked. Therefore I felt a trifle nervous, world went to Westuries to be annised.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

hotel were sought and a bath had in the hot inferral waters which were conducted to all the hotels direct from the hot springs of the town. Half an hour in the bath, then a light broakfast, proparatory to sallying out for an hoor on the Spaziorgang around the quellen to drink the water, listen to the band, see and be seen, but, above all, to ges-sip and tell lies. At 11 s. m. the gam-bling began in the Casino, and with a rush the seats around the tables would be filled. Then speedily there would be rows behind rows of eager players or spectators, and what a slight it all was to the coal headed observer!

At the time of which I speak mans were my idle days, in which I was fre to seek pleasure. I used to find much enjoyment in frequenting the Cosine to watch the people and to play the role of "looker on in Vienna," which, by the way, is a star role and therefore rather agreeable. One evening white watching the range et noir I noticed a lady just in front of me, magnificently dressed in all save that there was an entire absence of jowelry. She was literally dressed t kill, and, although toor 50, yet to the casual observer she seemed no more than 40 or even loss. She was a well pro-served woman of the world and was known as the Countess de Winsocole, This was the adventures; who had morrled Yan Tromp some two years before. What a career had been that of this Sho had been inlatrees from that to

last of a dozen men, noblemen, diplo mats, soldiers, but being an invoterate gambler one after unother saw, with dismay, the cash, estates, diamonds, carriages, costly furs and laces he show-ored upon her all go whirling into the over open maw of the Casino or in the drawing roam games of the bouton in Paris or Petersburg. One brave youth, an officer in the Prussian guards, had, in his infatuation for the countess, and impregnable, as he thought, against bankruptcy by reason of his great forsplender of entourage and her infutua-tion for gambling. The result was that one day the crack of a pistol shot was heard in the countest chamber, and the servants rushing in found the roung bankrupt dead, lying across the bed, with a hallet through the heart. The next day a heade of chancrous creditors besieged the house, where the countess calmly told them she had sent for her bankers and on the morrow they would be paid. That night his comrades imried their dead friend with military honors. At midnight the cortege passed the hotel, and all eyes watched the lovely countess robed in white as she appeared, her besom heaving with emotion, while she waved a farewell to her dead lover. Ten minutes later she fled through the back door and over the garden wall, falling into the arms of another lover waiting there. He himself did not go the way of No. 4, but half of his for-tune did, so one morning, leaving a polite note of farewell, he, taking for com-panion the dressing maid of his misress, embarked for America.

At the time I met her the countess' reputation was too well known and her beauty too much fallen off for her to make any more grand catches. A local banker at Wiesbaden became very friend-

ly. Rowever, the friendship lost all its warmth when the banker's stout wife one day caught them together, and hav-ing already provided herself with a whip in auticipation visited them both with a jealous woman's rage and a sound thrushing.

Now the counters spent her time around the tables, following the winners and getting douceurs from them. them being gifts pare and simple, givm from mero goodness of heart or sheet predigality, for there were too many gay and beautiful women flocking around result to smile on winners in the game for the countess now to make even a temporary conquest. However, at this period she lived well-even extravagantly---but, of course, saved nothing. As related, I first met the countes here at the table where the game was going on. She had just staked and lost her last gulden. She was betting on the black, and four times in succession the red had won. She furned, and looking in my face implored me to bet a double Sectorial on the red. I instantly place the money on the red and won. begged me to transfer the stake to the black. I did so and black won. Placing her hand on the stake, she said, "Sir, leave it; black will win again. Sure enough, it did. She seized the cash, \$50, and handing me a double Frederick said in her most bewitching manner "Oh, sir, be generous and let me keep this!" I said, "Certainly, madam." She promptly staked it, and in two

turns of the cards it was gone.
We met several times the next few days, but merely bowed without speak-

ing.
One afternoon, entering the Musik Saal, I took a small table, and ordering a bettle of wine sat down to listen to the music and watch the throng. The countess came in, and seeing me alone came straight to me, shock hands warmly and sat down. I, of course, taxited

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Snako dealers in South America have After contempt for their spulming and remomeus warm, though it is sometimes difficult to induce ship captains to carry them as freight. The make dealers hando the bea constrictor with great deftnot vanomous, so that the chief danger to the handler is from the serpent's coormously powerful museles. The feeders have learned that the ken, to be really dangerous, most have a fulctum in the shape of something around which he may coil his tail.

The boa is, in fact, a lever in which the ordinary arrangement is power, weight, fulcrum. Knowing this, the weight, fulcrum. Knowing this, the dealers drop a soft but over his head, that he may neither see nor bite, and then snatch him so suddenly from his resting place that he has no opportunity to brace himself by solving a fixed object with his tail. After that the essential thing is to see that he is not brought within distance of any such object. A snake dealer on a Brazilien steam-

er the other day was occupied in transferring his beas from one box to snother. He opened the box an instant, drop-

ped a nat over the head of one of the erentures, suntched it from its follows, and rushing across the deek dropped it into the other box. The thing looked a easy that a deck hand, waiting until the make owner's back wasturned, ossered to repeat the act. He neglected to use the hat, and with a yell yanked a great snake from the box with its range fixed in his fingers. Not daring to let go, yet fearing to hold on, he began whirling the snake about his head, meanwhile devicing madly over the deck. The snake man managed to capture the reptile and box it in scentify. Then somebody expressed concern for the rash deck hand, to which the snake owner answered:

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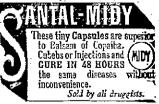
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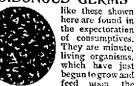
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Knew the True Norwegian Player. My daughter, who plays a great deal, has devoted most of her time to the Ger man composers. I suggested that sho tr something by a Norwegian composer by way of variety. She got Grieg's "Wed-ding March." Our two housemaids are of Norwegian extraction, but were both bern and raised in this country. Presumably neither of them had over heard this air or knew anything about the man who composed it. Noither had ever made any remarks about my daughter's indea my remarks about my daughter's playing and showed no special interest in R, but the other morning the second girl said to my daughter, "Ida likes that piece you played last night." Blo was asked to what piece sho referred and replied, "That now one." My daughter began to play the Norwegian welding march, and she said: "That's the one Ida thinks that is the prettiest thing she over heard you play." Chopin, Bea-theven, Mozart and all the rest had apparently all gone clear over Ida's head, but the moment she heard a composition containing the true Norwegian flavor she recognized it instinctively.--Chiesgo Tribune.

Pura Phillanthrony.

"It is a mystery to me," observed Mr. Speedway, "why a lot of fools will break thuir neeks running to a fire, two miles away"—
Boy—Fire! Fire! Figur!

Mr. Speedway -- Wh-wh-whuh-where is it, boy? Quick! Where is it?

(Piles.)
Mrs. Speedway—Oh, John, you're not going to run to that—
(John vanishes in distance. Two hours later he returns, blowing like a porpulso. Y

Mrs. Speedway-What in the world dld you mean by running after the en-Mr. Speedway-You (whow!) know how it (pull!) is. Thore's always a

(phow!) lot of foots at a fre—
Mrs. Speedway—No doubt of it.

"And (whoof!) if some level headed
man wasn't there to advise them there'd. be some of 'em killed! See?' -- Cleve-

land Plain Dealer. Carrying Out Hughry's Order.

Professor Huxley used to tell excellent stories. One of the best, I remember, which he afterward put, I think, into a letter to The Times, referred to the meeting of the British association at Belfast many years ago. Having been up very late the previous night, Huxley was behind time for breakfast, so hailing an outside car he said to the driver as he jumped on, "Now drive fast; I am in a lurry." Whereupon he whip-ped up his horse and set off at a hard gallop. Nearly jerked off his seat, Hax-ley shouted, "My good friend, do you know where I want to go?" "No, yer homee," said the driver, "but anyway I am driving fast." Huxley used to say he had never forgotten that object lesson in the dangers of ill regulated enthusi asm. - Westminster Budget.

The Life of Steel Rails.

Steel rails are assumed by the engineer who examined the Atchison system recently to have a life on heavy traffic lines of 15 years and on light traffic sino, but when the Casino lights at boott 20 years. The New York Central reports the average life of the countess had the winter lights. tral reports the average life of its rails at 12 to 20 years. Of rails weighing 70 twentieth of this amount, or 5.5 tons, must on the average be renewed each year. Most new roads may indeed be safely operated for a long time with small expenditure on account of rails, but then the renewals come all the beavier later on

Food For Reflection.

Tramp-Madam, I have had nothing to eat in four days and would thank you heartily for anything in the line of nourishment.

Madam-I would be glad to supply your need, good sir, but I have just read there is builli in everything we est, and humanity revolts against giving you anything that might endanger your

The Fire Cure. The native decters of India practice a

peculiar system known as "firing." Addicted persons, no odds what the discase may be, are, immediately upon the arrival of the family physician, subjected to the tortures of the fire. At the be ginning of the present century it was used chiefly for aches and pains, but at present it is said that it threatens to be come the universal remedy for all afflicthurity declares that there is not one to who does not bear trace of the applica-tion of the "fire cure" in the shape of Proof Positive.

"Wilkes has removed to Brooklyn."

"What makes you think so?"
"He is signing his letters 'Yourg Trolley ""—Comic Weekly

FROM WALLSTREET to NEWGATE

(Coutlinued from second page.) to have a glass of wine. We soon finished that buttle and ordered mother. We had what was to me a most amusing talk. She was a character-had been everywhere and spoke all the modern

hunguagee. She assured me that I was a very charming man. In paying my bill I incautiously displayed a gold piece or two, and, seeing sho was going to ask me to give her one, I saved her the trouble by placing one in her hand. In time we became quite good friends. Twice I paid her board bill in order to rescue her wardtabe from the clutches of her landlord, and onco I saved her from the bands of an irate washerwornan. When, after a time, I left Wiesba-den, I left her as gay, as prosperous and as extravogant as over.

I did not see Wieshaden again for

town and refused to renew the Reense of M. Blane. It had expired H days before my arrival. What a change had fallen on the town! The Casine was gloomy and cold; the gay crowds had fied. All the life and movement of the street and promenado was forever a thing of the past. I had located there simply as a prevention, disposing of large amounts of lands in Frankfort, 15 inites away, and returning to Wieslanden each night. At this time I put up at the Hotel Victoria, near the rallroad station. One Saturday, going up to Frankfort rather late, my business dutained me until after dark. On reaching the station I happened to look into the third class waiting reom, and there I sphel a figure alone that looked familiar. I soon recognized the counts. hr. I soon recognized the counter From her appearance and surroundings # was plain that there was now no wealthy lover at hor beek and call. Bo

1, of course, invited her to have a glass of

tide of fortune, luving with me then a very large sum of money, some of which she could have had for the asking.

gether first class to Wiesbaden.' replied that she lived at Bieberich, a small town on the Rhine, four miles below Mayenco, and four miles from Wiesbaden. As the train was starting I hade her goodby, but asked permission to call on her the next day, she giving her ad-dress as Hotel Bellevue.

The next morning was very cold, but I enkyed that; so, after a light breakfast, I started over the hills for a walk to the town, arriving there soon after of the countess. What a change for he

well she might be. Here had been a butterfly existence, life all one summer holiday, no hos-tages given to fortune, no bond taken against fature wreck or change. Like the butterfly, she had reamed from flower to flower, sipping the sweet only, or, like the cricket, had merrily piped all the summer through, thinking sunshine and bloom eternal. Even when youth and beauty had fied and lovers no lon-

My walk had given me something of pounds to the yard, 110 tons are required. I at once proposed to have dinner. To for each mile of road; hence at least one-my surprise she said she had already dined, and upon my remarking that it was early for dinner she replied that it was, but as she was owing quite a hotel bill she feared to give any trouble lest the kindlord might present his bill, and arrest and a very considerable impris-upment. I need hardly tell my readers that they do these things differently in Germany than with us. I could easily afford to be generous with other people's money and did not mean to see the countess suffer for a hotel bill. Ringing the bell, I told the waiter to bring me some dinner and a bottle of wine. The countess looked very measy over my order. Of late years she had seen life from the seems idea and the seem life. from the seamy side and had observed so much of the falseness and cruelty of Tramp—Thanks, madam, sincerest thanks! You have at least given me food for reflection.—New York Herald faith in them and go doubt thought me an adventurer, one who might possibly discount of the property of an adventurer, one who might possibly dine and order expensive wines, leaving her to face an angry handlerd. White she was in the greatest distress, had not even a single krentzer to pay postage. and, worst of all, was owing for two weeks' board. She had no means to dy. no place to fly to, and if she remained incarreration awaited her. She had for weeks been writing ev-

Pitcher's Castoria.

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tobacco, as

over two years, but the second week of January, 1873, found me there. The Prussian government now ruled in the

cause the looked so unhappy I gave her a cordial greeting, which she returned sother wearily. It was very cold, and I was clad in fars from head to foot; be-

sides, I was apparently on the full flood

I said, "Come, counters; let us go to

noon. I found the hotel a fifth rate one, and, entering, was shown to the room from the past! Her room was a small one, plustered, but unpapered, and with a few articles of furniture of the cheapcast. The poor woman was too evidently in a state of frightful depression, and

an appetite, and it now being 2 o'clock in default of payment the was liable to dinner was being prepared she told me

erywhere to every one she had known. come the universal remedy for all afflic-tions. A late report by a medical an-ity dependent of the result of the result. thority declares that there is not one to the thousand of total population in Bombay and the larger cities generally who does not bear trace of the applicater or to save. It was a sight to built this woman's face. There swell a venil hideous sears en head, back, stomach, all the escale to a ways of vertex of feet or limbs.—St. Louis Republic. might have to consult to a long the last three to be and the closely declared to the consultation of the consultati of desput. It therefore and we tre-appeared to so the table it was for one, but wheelvers for two were brought mischasted. Tray were after

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advised her to offer a small premium for a position. This she said she would do. In saying goodby I promised to see her again the next night, but I found a

years after the episode at Bieberich. Her ashes rest in the little graveyard of the Convent des Sours de Ste Agnes, on the Charleroi road, two miles from the

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olunaly auxious to plone "your high-ness," as they christened me. The countess sat looking gloomity out

of the window across the Rhine, while I watched her face until an infinite pity for the shipwreeked soul filled my mind Diamissing the watter, I went to the window, and, standing by her chair, I said, "Don't worry any more, countess; I will pay your hill." At the same time, drawing from an inner pocket a book crammed with notes, I placed soven 100 thaler notes in her lap, saying, "This one is for your board bill, and the need not attempt to picture her arraysment and dolight. Certainly no woman was ever more grateful. We had a long in the state of th brotherly. I told her she had danced and song, but at last the time had come for toil, and suggested she should go to Brussels, which is ever throughd with tourists, where her knowledge of lan guages and her savoir faire could be made available in one of the many shops where gineracks are sold to travelers. I

telegram awaiting me on my arrival at my hotel which called me to meet two of my companions at Calais, and I was forced to leave by an early train. The next time I saw the counters was in Newgate. She visited me there and was in perfect despair over my position and her inability to serve me. For those who may care to know more of her I will say that, following my advice, she went to Brussels and obtained a position in a tourist exchange and within a year married the proprietor, who was a councilman and a man of considerable local importance. She made him a good wife and became a true mother to his five daughters. When he died he made her guardian both of them and of his wealth. She become very religious and to the last was a devoct member of the Roman church. She died in 1898, 13

city, and on her monument is engraved

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miles per second.
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an Puff, of our engagement? Marie-What did she say?

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The Mercury

SATURDAY, AUQUET 31, 1895 Thursday was the 117th anniversary

of the Battle of Rhode Island. The name of Herreshoff, the undefeated, is a good enough mesont for

Defender. Newport was well represented at the Trionnial Conclave in Boston this work

a number of the Kuight Templars taking their families with them. Thursday's trial race was attended in the attace. Whow!

by light winds, heavy squalls, and dead calms, and in every instance the Defender outsalled the Vigilant. School epous Tuesday and the average

achool boy is nowhere next so happy, In his own estimation, today as he was the last Saturday before vacation. The national lawn tenuls tournamen which came to an end on Tuesday

proved one of the hest in the Assuclation's history after all and was a fitting climan to one of the most presperous seasons ever onjoyed by the Newport

gaged in this capacity throughout the United States. It is now difficult to find any place outside of the fron works

elected Most Eminent Graud Master and an adjournment was taken to 1898 when the conclave will assemble at Pittsburg,

The leaders of New York Democracy, who predicted that the radical reform inaugurated by Republican rule was going to result in uniting their party into one harmonious whole for this fall's work, must be considerably annoyed by the present outlook. The line between the Independents and the Regulars still exists and will be found quite as difficult of erasure this fall as last.

Democratic politics in Kentucky are

was the most enthusiastic over held in the Keystone state.

It is shown by an analysis of census figures that more than half the men in twenty-eight of the forty-nine states and territories are engaged in agriculture, and that farming is the leading pursuit in all of them except New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode, Island, Connecticut and New Jersey, where manufacturing and mechanical arts take the lead. There are in the United States 9,600,000 men engaged in agricaliure to 1,221,000 in other forms of business. Na one in face of these facts and figures can say that intelligent farming is not profitable.

directors of the California cotton mills of that city are considering a proposition to remove their plant to Japan. During the tweire years since its organization, this corporation has paid and of it.

The old-fathioned country store is claimed that no profits can be earned under the present tariff law. Japan offers in the way of inducements for removal to their country, exemption from taxation for twenty years, male experit to their field of business.

The photographers are the large department taxation for twenty years, male experit to their field of business.

Wh. Henry B. Concklin, of Washington in this resorts within a hundred miles of New firm and the number of the most charming summer. had better go, if such stattation wages ton, D. C. is visiting friends in this resorts within a hundred miles of New York city.

J. M. D.

Bome Opinions on the State Mouse Contract.

Marble from Georgia

Hoston Rerald.1

Rhode land's new state bouse is to be built of marble from Georgia, at a cust of \$1,076,090. In this connection it is interesting to note that Georgia's new state house was built of marble from Indians.

(Woonsockel Call.) According to the figures of the Providence Telegram, the million and a full dollars to be spect for the new state house means that the assessment will

The price to be paid is \$1,070,000, which is probably about one third of the total cost, including the site, extras, "finishing" and furnables.

Five Delince a Rend.

[Providence Telegram, Aug. 11.]
As stated in The Telegram pesterday, for the start of the course of summer. Well, the second has been a good one for Now port. We have entertained our colorbities, given one grand entertainment, eared for excursionials by the militua and now we will count our money and rest until next summer.

The 78th triennial conclays of the grand encampment, Kuights Tamplars, of the United States was brought to successful close in Hoston yetterday; morning. Right Eminent Sir Warrent La Rue Thomas of Alaysville, Ky,, was elected Most Eminent Grand Master and colorbities and the successful close of the United States was brought to successful close of Alaysville, Ky,, was elected Most Eminent Grand Master and colorbities and the propositions equaling the sense of the United States was brought to successful close of Alaysville, Ky,, was elected Most Eminent Grand Master and

Time to Act. (Westerly Sun.)

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On Manday the libode Island State
House commissioners awarded the contract for building the proposed new
state house in I'nvidence to Norcross
Brothers, the price being \$1,676,000, or
\$730,000 more than the people have authorized to be litted for the whole outlay. This sum of \$1,676,000 is for the
land on which it is to stand, or the expense of furnithing the building or of
grading the grounds. When the palsoo
is completed sufficiently to be occupied,
if it ever is, the erpense will have been
not less than \$2,500,000, and probably
more. In connection with the amounce
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Democratic politics in Kentucky are in a bad tangle. Candidate Hamilton of the award, it is stated that ork will be commenced within twenty platform by the sound-monoy portion of the party white the free coinage brauch sperify accase him of being the tool of the "bondholding, gold-stand-and elament to down Blackburn." True, Kentucky has nover yet gone Republican, but there is a first time for all things.

Another striking proof of business improvement it to be seen in the reports of the postal service. During the quarter ending with July, the receipts of the twenty largest postofiles reas of \$0,000, or more than 7 per cend. and in the next ten of \$0,000, a gain of \$50,000. Such figures imply acquiring in point to receipts there was gain of \$50,000. Such figures imply acquiring in the postal care of the state to attay their work until the postal exercise when in the party is seen and point or receipts there was a plan of \$50,000. Such figures imply activity in trade and a general feeling of encouragement.

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The annual encomponent of the Grand ford, to view a collection of his studies for the Republic will be held doring the week beginning Sept. 9 at Louising Sept. 9

Lake Mohonk Revisited.

After a lapse of something more than a decade, I determined to re-visit the charming region so widely known as Lake Mohonk, although as a matter of fact, the lake is but one feature of the place. Here, remantic hills, aunuy valleys, precipitous rocks and winding woodland roads, supplement the beauties of the lake, and, together, form a combination of beauty not exceeded by any other apot so near New York. But it is not alone its natural beauties that have caused it to become the resort from year to year, of cultivated and sppreciative people from all parts of the country. More than twenty in the state. When it is the state of the state yenis ago, Mr. A. K. Smiler built a

Casino.

After almost five years of work and the expanditure of over \$3,000,000, Ningara has finally been harnessed, and the power generated by the menster 5000 horse power dynamos of the Cataract Construction of the contract awarded yesterday for the contract awarded yesterday for the contract awarded yesterday for the matter of yacht building, and that she is a staunch and speedy boat nobody doubts, but in the coming contest for the America's cup it with be found that the Hisiand's built the beatin' of the very soldom one sees a woman as a bank clerk or amployee, still there are nine hundred and sixty-soven sangaed in this compactly throughout the throughout the Fire Dullaces Head.

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To one who desires a real rest, and To one who desires a real reat, and not a change from one scene of exoltement to another, and at the same time to another, and at the same time to have surroundings which minister to the cethetic in his nature, it appeals with peculiar force. There is a certain mystery about its existence. How it is fed, why it is so pure and free from registation, notwithstanding it has no apparent outlet, are questions that loud it an interest beyond the mere beauty of its situation. It is a mistake to appose that Lake Mohonk is the resort of the puritanical or the over-pions. A decent regard for the Christian Sabbath and the exclusion of some of the objectional features of ordinary recents, is all that distinguishes the arrangements of Mr. Smiley's hotel from others.

The guests comprise persons of every

of Mr. Smiley's hotel from others.

The guests comprise persons of every age, including such veterans as Daniet Huntington, almost, if not quite, the Nester of American art; Dr. Theedore L. Cuyler and others less known to fame, and descending by easy stages in the matter of age, to the whiterobed infants of one or two aumeres. The young college student, in his cycling costume, and fair maidens in the bright colored gowns of the day, saunter in comples or quartettee slong the winding tootpaths, or idle away a morning hour in the graceful arbors which abound at every turn.

When the long shadows of the aftermoon begin to push themselves across the gently rippled surface of the lake, they may be seen with occasionally a measurement of the may be seen with presented of the sake, they may be seen with presented of the lake.

ent farming is not profitable.

A San Francisco paper says that the reason to restrain any one, either north adjacent country. It is worthy of note, as an evidence of his Quaker thrift, that that city are considering a proposition to remove their plant to Japan. South have been united once and for all, never to be divided and each side it ing places on the Pacific coast. So rapid has been its development that the many persons who visited is are un

HUB'S GALA DAY.

Army of Knights Templar

Parade Her Streets. Enthusiatte Multitude-Visitors From Far and Near Tax the City to 34 Utmost.

Cleveland shall touch the button at Uray Gables, setting the machinery in motion and unfurling the flags on the Exposition buildings. The committee is now arranging for the principal address to be delivered by an orator of national reputation whose name is not yet made public. The Board of Director has directed the committee on ceremoutal days to laws an invitation to Booker W. Washington, President of the Tuskeegee (Alabama) Normal and Industrial Institute, to take part in the exercises of the opening day, and to deliver an address on that occasion, thus recognizing the negrousee in the official programmo. HOSTON, Aug. 93. -The famous triennist tonclave of Knights Templar reached an impressive climax yesterday. A million receive saw the highest Templar in the world, most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy. ginted master, excerted to the Masonle Temple by a mayching army of \$5,000 Sir Knights. The city fairly bulged with its recognizing the negro race in the official programme.
Booker W. Washington, the chosen representative of his people, and who is thus highly honored by the Exposition management, is one of the formost educators of his race, naving been engaged for some it into it what might be exited technical education on the line of the technological schools inaugurated by the white people. He was one of the urgraves who accompanied the Exposition Committee to Washington, and appeared before the Congressional temporary population.

GRAND MASIER M'CURDY.

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WEEKLY ADJANAC.

Fall Moon, 488 day, \$b, 58m., morning, Last Quarter, 11th day, 11b, 51m., eyening, New Moon, 18th day, 5b, 55m., evening, First Quarter, 28th day, th, 23m., evening,

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In this oily, 28th last., Bridget, wife of Tim-othy O'Leary. In this city, 2'th last., Andrew Riley, aged 48 years.

48 years.

In this city, 28th inst., Mary, daughter of Patrick and Elico Harrington, ages 31 years. In this city, 38th last., James W. Doherty.

In Malden, Mase. 88th inst., Alfred W. Hill. In Boston, 23th test., Jennie E., wife of Herbert G. Wood, formerly of this city, aged 33 years and I month.

In Therron, 23th inst., Gideon H. Durfee, in his 58th year.

in Tiretton, 23t 1941., Gideon R. Durfee, in his Sth year. In Bristol, 27th inst., Henry Goff, in his 78th

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in Stration, Neb., 21st Inst., Frederick Day In Pawincket, 26th Inst., James H. Kay, it ds Seth year, who met, sames H. Kay, ir in Warrick, 23th inst., Thomas W. Gorton in his 68th year.

in his 65th year.

In New Bedford, 21th inst., Richard S.
Brownell, of Chicago, in his 65th year.

In Howard, 21st fost., Krastus S. Mowry, in
his 76th year.

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about three acres of land, about 23 miles from post office. Will sell for \$3.50. Four ecres of land, about two miles from State Honce, sylendidly situated, \$4,500. NEWFOAT—Two-benement house on Prospect Hill street, with space for a cottage, all for \$2.50. Two building lots on Bradford assenue—bargains at present prices there. 35.30 AVENUE—Excellent building site, almost the list in a very fine location. Price reasonable.

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STANDARD TIME.

AUGUST

The Knights presented a splendid appearance on parade, and, with very few exceptions, completed the entire line of march. As they passed the reviewing stands before Grand Commander Me-Cutsly and Governor Greenhalge, and later before Mayor Cuttis, many of them exe-cuted intricate military evolutions which won the expressed admiration of the thousands who witnessed them. These rious and with except them. These tractics were also introduced by the more profichent commanderies at intervals along the line of march.

The Conclave.

Boston, Aug. 29. - With, their grand parade a thing of the past, the Kulghts Tourplar are taking all their time for pleasure -such, at least, as are not attending the ttlennial conclave. A great many of the commanderies are keeping "open house"— the drill at the baseball grounds held the close attention of thousands yesterday; all the harbor excursions were well patronthe harbor excursions were well patron-nized, and, all in all, it was a very happy eceasion for the visitors.

The meeting of the grand encomponent in Masonio Temple was largely attended, over 200 members being present. After the rollcall, devotional exercises wors con

the rolleall, devotional exercises were con-ducted by Grand Prelate Very Kininent Sir Joseph M. McGrath, and then Grand Master Most Eminent Sir Hugh McGurdy delivered his trionnal address. Acting Grand Recorder Sir William B. Issaes, Jr., of Richmond submitted his report, as follows: There were \$13 subsr-dinate commanderles in 1889 under the grand commandery, 22 subordinate com mandorles under the grand encampment. 16,877 knighted in grand commanderies, 94 knighted in subordinate commanderies total membership of commanderies, 87,724

Theo were 81 subordinate commanderes, 87,721.
Theo were 81 subordinate commander in 1885, and 35 under the grand commander in 1885, and 35 under the grand commanderes; 753 knighted in subordinate commanderies; 753 knighted in subordinate commanderies; total membership, 103,770.
The total receipts for dues from grand commandere for 1886 1894 and 1834 were

commanderles for 1896, 1894, and 1835 were \$14,000.00 and from subordinate com-manderies \$1604, a total of \$16,034.00; \$1818.40 was received from commanderies su various accounts, making a total of \$17,848.80 paid over to the grand tressurer

The Election of Officers

BOSTON, Aug. 90.-Atyestorday's session of the conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templer of the United States it was voted that the next conclave b held at Pittsburg. Deputy Grand Master Warren La Rue Thomas of Magaville, Eg., was elected to succeed Most Eminens Sir Rugh McCurdy as grand master.



WARREN LA RUE THOMAS.

The following officers were then elected The following officers were then elected: Deputy grand meeter, Very Eminent Sir Reuben H. Lierd of San Francisco; grand generalisdmo, Very Eminent Sir Henry B. Stoddanl of Twine; grand captain general, Very Eminent Sir George M. Moulton of Illinois; grand senlor warden, Very Eminent Sir Henry W. Ruge of Bhode Liland; grand junior warden, Very Eminent Sir Henry W. Buge of Bhode Liland; grand junior warden, Very Eminent Sir W. B. Mallish of Cincinnati.
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When the grandencompment was called
to order in the afternoon, the belleting for
officers was recumed, and Very Eminent
Sir H. Wales Lines of Meriden. Conn.,

Many delegations of Knights Templat left for their homes last hight, and others departed early this morning. Many of the delegates will return in pactics or in-dividually. But few communicates will return with their full number of mainbors, as some profer to remain langur than

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AMESSTER, Mass. Aug. 20 -- The Noth anniversity of Poworr River Island, 1.0. In the O.F. was collebrated last night. More than 100 people were present. Prestons to the speeches a ban just was held. rot grower torse, but by their grade and place all whose them. In wake at mourts: flee for Sold energy bore, or a thy mail CARTER MULTING CO., Now York.

Small Pill Small Date Small Print

The committee on ceremonial days for the Cotton States and Integnational Exposition has under consideration the programms for the opening exercites on September 18th, and it has alteredly been arranged that President Cleveland shall touch the button at Gray Galilea antiling the machinery in many contents and Paragraph of the Country o

SO MANY PEOPLE IN NEWPORT

until we advettled to sell Postage Stamps at Three for Five Cents—How they did flock in, it seemed as if every man, worses and child has only one desire—Stamps. Some people chought it foolish to swap dollars for eighty cents, and silvised as not to try it. But we're set in our ways. We have made up our mind to accomplish a certain result—by certain methods—we make to four with the tonecity of a buil dog to a tramp's sincation. Our determination is to build up a big business, that will reflect credit on Nawport and add to our bank account—that will draw trade from miles around to Newport—to other merchants as well as ourselves. Our determination is to do this, and to obtain this result we employ only one method—selling goods cheap—not cheap goods, for every garness tin our store must run the gauntiet of attket inspection before being placed on our counters.

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\$10 or \$12 will buy as good a suit at this store as any man wants to go to meetin' in.

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Foster's Weather Bulletin.

states 19th.

Since the United States Governme Foster's Weather Bulletin, Copyrighted, 1895, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 31.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wares to cross the continent from 27th to Sist and from September 2d to 6th. The next will reach the Pacific coast about Septemper 1th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of Sth. great central vallers sith to 11th and eastern states 19th. was organized less than inine hundre less liable to change than the lower; ft states lyth.

More than average rains will accome in order to keep the number belowned pany this disturbance and following hundred many an individual Scaator will be a short period of warm dry must have sat for many years. winds.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about September 7th, great central valleys 8th, eastern states 18th.

Cool wave will cross the west of Rickies country about September 10th, great central valleys 12th, eastern fine west of Rickies country about September 10th, great central valleys 12th, eastern states 14th.

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THE WEEK'S NEWS

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Bondar, July 26.

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was killed white flighting the untives—
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—Meckinley is averse to public speaking
—Naval officers feteu at Bar Harber,
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Templar were on the alert all day hooking after the welfare and confort of their
fallow Knights who have been country in
at intervals, some of them after long and
Advan surmors from the south and west as intervals, some of when when long and tail to dious journays from the south and west — Captain Sholdon of the Yale athlotte team has arrived at Travers Island, where both the Yale and New York Athlotte club teams will trade for their meet with

Atonday, Aug. 20.

Business mon from Guba report a bad pate of affairs ya the Island—Legal bour at Bolin refused to hear charges connecting Ferdiand with the Stambuloff mudder—The middletag found to be forward in southment and approximant. man in sentiment and aspirations -- Two doscendants of Robert Blother, who settled in Concord, Mass., in 1620, held a reuninger willian called General Mander to covered it as covered it is converted in General Mander to covered it is converted in General Mander to the Walter — General Mander will be given a great welcome in Germany—Pail River (Mass.) trade unions will gon demand restoration of wages in all to mills of that of the difference in General Mander triven from a guane island in the gouth Paelfie by a Chiliau warship—feroption tendered to Cardinal Gibbons by the Cathelle olinh in Baltimors—Crain robber and murderer shot and killed while, resisting arrest at Mohalm, Mich — Mysterious disappearance of Freda Dancink of Boston, a girl aged 12 years—Arrivel in Boston of Most Embers of Brockton (Mass.) labor unions who do not parade Labor day will be fined —The postofice at Daring, Conn., was aftered by burglars, who got but little booty.

Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Boston has completely surrondered on invading army, and is absolutely in the power of 25,000 Sir Kulghts Tomplar. Trees, with the laddes accompanying them, and the immense through of the ward attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and Fitzel —Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by the conclave and fitzel — Earthquake shocks caused terror attracted to the Hub by th

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Thursday, Aug. 20.
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—Collage City (Mass.) carmival opened with a voteran firemen's tournament—Admiral Bines and other navni officers fundered receptions at Portland, Me—Itemaion of the Stark family hold at Manchester, N. H.—Revolt seems linedtable in Honduras — Four of 118,03,000 will be sought in Lon-dun for New South Wales —Burglars sesored \$10,000 in money, paper and stamps at the Rush (Mo.) postoliles—Secretary Murton wants to know what became of Nineleonth Massachusetts Regiment vereinn association was hold at Lynu—The executive committee of the Maine Slate groups has decided to call the next annual meeting at Banger, Dec. 17 to 10—"The hereditary Grand Duchessof Oldenburg is dead.—Thomas J. Landers, aged 50, for 20 years superintendent of the grants cutters of Hurricana Liand drawwich dead. At the kind Ma.—The man in sontinent and approximate Two Realist outlers of Hurricana Island Spanish priests murdered by a Chineso mob — Two white is a constant, which is a constant of Hurricana Island dropped dead at Rockland, Me—The Rockland, N. Y—Settlement arrived of between Prince and Princess Colomna— the Congregational Emporer William called Geograf Municrical Municrical Management of the Congregational Superior William called Geograf Municrical Municrical Management of the Congregational Superior William called Geograf Municrical Management of the Congregation of the Cong

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Hoston, Aug. 28.—A large barn in the control depositors. It will require about the keyward of the Boston and Albany rail. \$30,000 to pay this dividend. It is thought to added to the Brighton station was burned that the depositors will ultimately receive protection afternoon. One hundred tons at least 50 per control their money. It has were also destroyed Loss \$300.

Knight Dropped Dead.

Frottless Search For Missing Man.
NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 88.—James Cox,
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One of those great big pieces of Battle Ax
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PRESIDENT HARRINGTON.

x-Oblef of Weather Bureau at the Head of University of Washington.



SRATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.-Mark W. Harrington, into chief of the weather bureau at Washington and formerly pro fessor of astronomy at the University Michigan, has been elected president of the University of Washington, which will open Sopt. 8 with 500 students.

Council Fire Mindled In Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The great sun council fire of the great council of Massachusetts Improved Order of Red Men was ki died hare yesterday. The following officers were elected: Great trustee, L. C. Lone of Waltham; great sannap, E. A. Sawyer of Gardinor; great mishiwence, H. M. Ritcher of Malden; great wigwam guard, W. H. Pearson of Newton; great forest guard, A. H. Backwell of Northampton.

Strange Greature Identified at Last. Winsten, Conn., Aug. 30.—Passengers on a stage from Colobrook, saw an animal cross the highway, loop a fence and stand on its hind legs. As the stage draw near, on its hind legs. As the stage draw near, the animal ran into the woods. The passengers say it was a large gorilla, and it is supposed to be the animal that was hereforer-sported as a wild man. During the past winter a gorilla labshited the woods in South Norlolk and fed on chickens.

Double Shoeting Case.

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 26.-Daniel J. Mc-Leed, a Melrose carpenter, attempted to hill his diverced wife, Mary McLeed, on Washington street, yesterday afternoon, and afterward shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Although the woman was badly injured, it was thought that she will recover. The shooting co-

Dist of Fisteen Per Cent. WILLINGSTIC, Conn., Aug. 28.—Receiver Dooley of the defunct National bank, by order of Comptroller Eckels, has declated a first dividend of 15 per

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Long Fight Looked For. LVNN, Mars, Aug 30,-The 125 lasters at the factory of the T. G. Plant Shoe company struck yesterday afternoon for an

| bold there, and a long fight is expected.

CHINA DOING HER BEST

To Maintain Cardial Relations With the United States Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, - The Chinese minister called at the state department yesterilay and held a conference of an hour's duration concerning the progress of the investigation into the recont Chinese riots, which is now in progress. The minister informed the department that he had received advices from the Pokin authoritistics that the investigation was making satisfactory magress, and the minister gave ronewed assurances of the department that progress as the inquiry mad to punish the perpetuators of the riots.

The minister called at the scoretary that he called upon the express desire of his government, as received in a cable dispatch from the Chinese foreign office, to convey the direct official assurance of the deliberation for a superior of the Chinese foreign office, to convey the direct official assurance of the deliberation of the Chinese foreign office, to convey the direct official assurance of the deliberation of the Chinese foreign office, to convey the direct official assurance of the deliberation of the puri of the Pokin authorities to minister called at the state department

from the Chinese foreign office, to convoy the direct official assurance of the decire on the part of the Pokin authorities to make adequate reparation for the injury done to American interests by the Chinese rictors and to set at rust the reports which represent a different spirit on the part of the Chinese...

He said the cablegram brought assurinces of the co-operation of the Chinese auances of the cooperation of the Unises authorilles in getting at the facts of the riots, and confirmed the information already recoived that Consul Hizzon was sitting in the inquiry at Ku-Cheng with the Tao-Tai-Han-Sing-I, who holds equal rank with Mr. Hizzon, in accordance with the treaty regulations. He also said@hatzsoveral of the rioters had already been considered but that the waters of their reality. victed, but that the extent of their punish-

ment had not yet been determined.

The visit was a formal one, and was made in strict necord with diplomatic made in strict needed with diplomatic eliquette. The sceretaries were advised in advance of the conding of the minister, who was accompanied by two members of his suite. Everything was done apparantly to convince the American authorities of the earnest desire of the Chinese to maintain the most cordini relations with the puople of this country.

O'lirien an Easy Mark.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Dick O'Brion of Lewiston, champion middle weight of New England was knocked out in the first round of what was to be a 25-round bout, by Joe Welcott, colored, of Boston, last evening. It was no secret that the fight was to be for blood, as O'Brien, whose only have the first was the oy Joe Whicott, colored, of Boston, hat evening. It was no secret that the fight was to be for blood, as O'Brien, whose only defeat was of the hands of Walcott a year ago, was determined to retrieve the lost honor, while Walcott was just as determined to retain what he had won. Last night's exhibition settled the question of superiority, for the knockout was clean, interwined and facil to O'Brien's hores. was to be for blood, as O'Brien, whose only defeat was et the hands of Walbott a year ago, was determined to retrieve the lost honor, while Walcott was just as determined to retrieve the lost honor, while Walcott was just as determined to retrieve the lost honor, while Walcott was just as determined to retrieve the lost honor, while what be had won. Last night's exhibition settled the question of superiority, for the knockout was clean, determined and fatal to O'Brien's hopes.

HARTFORD, Aug. 29.—John Gillesple, who was sentenced at Worcester, Mass., to 25 years in state prison for burglary, is a notorious criminal. He served 13 years in the Conneclicut state prison for burglary, is a notorious criminal. He served 13 years in the Conneclicut state prison for burglary, at the late Rev. Dr. E. L. Gage's house in this city. Dr. Gage captured him at the itme.

MANCHESTER N. H., Aug. 25.—Notwithstanding the raids on the Auburn salous that the consideration of said wildletown, on Monday, the 16th day of 84p-bale, to the led at the Torm Hall as said Middletown, on Monday, the 16th day of 84p-bale, to the led at the Torm Hall as said Middletown, on Monday, the 16th day of 84p-bale, to the led at the Torm List and the Contreed days, once a week at least, in the Nevery.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

Accepts Friday night, every bar was running full blast yesterday, and entirely unnolested by the Authurn officials. There were 33 armsis for drunkenness, and the police station in this city is filled to overflowing.

Came Dison's Way.

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Boston, Aug. 33.—George Dison was given the decision last evening over Johnny Griffin at the end of a 25-round match.

Came Dison's way.

AN SARAH PECKHAM.

a person of full age, evidee and has a legal settlement in raid Middletown; tatished has a legal settlement in keepora Friday night, every bar was run-ning full blast yesterday, and entirely un-inolested by the Auburn officials. There

"It might have been;"

It set may be. There is time enough only keep

track of the minutes; they will accomplish wonders if wisely ordered; that is the secret of final successwatching the minutes. Have you a new, quick-winding Waterbury? It is the ideal low-priced watch; with all the genuineness, beauty and accuracy of the high-cost ones.

Every woman might and ought to have it. So should every man and line. It is a treasure in Aself and len slaves a coeffier one.

m winding and spitting, gold, the following connectives. Hunting provide and chatchers in the recognition of the spitting and spitting

preparation, the engines of one of the vessels were compled and unnoupled, at the request of Emperor William, who was spending the evening on board, the whole operation requiring but two minutes and 45 seconds, greatly to Illa Majesty's astonishment. But it has not tion un board the cruiser Blake, the crack thip of the lightleb navy, at Kiel, when every preparation had been made for it, required 83 minutes for its perormance. While a vast deal of commont is made

An official report to the Beardary of the Navy recountly received contains further evidence of the general au periority of the new ships of the United States havy over the best of the

oxyles of the Ruropean countries, especially of those of Great Britalo.

Meutlon has already been made of the fact that at the Kiel celebration at midnight, without a moment's warning or

on the fact that bloomers are now as optional costume with women, no atleation is paid to the columidance that men are adopting kneebterches irreimilar sports. It is an era of evolution in dress and not of bloomers slone.

New .i.dvertisements,

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rinode Island, Angust 29th, A. D. 1893.

Thiomas Bowl, of said Newport, having this day filed in this cilice his petition, in writing, to the Court of Probate of and Newport, praying that an instrucent in writing, piecented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testancent of BHHOET A. LEART, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and this letter Estambath of the estate of a said deceased, may be granted to him, the Executor named therein, and said petitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Mercey.

Notice is bereby given to all persons interested, that said rettilion will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Manday, the feth day of Meyrenber, A. D. 1803, at 19 Oclock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in tall Newport.

821 Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Prozate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 26th day of Angust, A. J. 1995, at 10 Colock A. M. WHIJIAM J. COZZENS, Unardian of the person any estate of

of Newport, minor, presents his account with the estate of said Herbert, and pursus that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

prays this too same may be examined.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the lidth day of Beptember, 1866, at 10 o'clook a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by Advertisement in the Nongori Affectury, once a week at least, for four sendant.

ANNA M. ELLERY, 531

Probate Clerk, pro tem.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been doly appointed by the Hon. Cours of Probate of the City of Newport, Goardian of the person and estate of CitiaRuss Jusperi, Simpson, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all periods baying plaint said estate to present them within six months from the days hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him. CLASK BUSHING, Onardian. Newport, R. I., August 311, 1295.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIONED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probable of
the city of Newport, Guardian of the person
and seates of EUWARD T. SIMEOUN, minor,
of Newport, hereby gives solice to all person
thaving claims against add estate by present
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and those indented to make payment to him.
CAARK RORDICK, Duardian.
Nawport, H. E., August 2133, 1895.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. J FREDERICK WAGNER nearth, given no lice that he has been appeleded by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Administration on the estate of O'EORO'E F. WAGNER, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such administrator.

Newport, R. I., August 2(th, 1256,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

Barab Feekham.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hallin said Middletown, on Monday, the tith/day of September next. A. D. 18%, at one o'clock P. N., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Ningeri Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
5.24 Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the last he day of Anguet, A. D. 1895, at No clock A. M. COF-Last will and testament of Newport, deceased, presents the first and the face that of administration on the estant of at a deceased, and trajs that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. This ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the hi day of September, 1897, at 19 october A. M. at the Frobate Office in the City Islail, Newport, and that intoice thereof be given to all persons in terreted by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a wirk, at least, for fourteen days.

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Providence, R. I.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Office of Collector of Taxes,
Kingley Butlong, 20 Thanks Train,
Newfort, R. I., June M., 1823.
The Tax Bill for 1826 is now in my band
for sollection, and must be paid from and JULY 1, 1895, to and

including AUGUST 31, 1895. The time allowed by the Ordinance of the City Conseil for the payment of this Tax, expires on the Sist day of August, 1835, and seconding to said Ordinance (as authorized by the Law of this State) all Taxes not paid on the State) all Taxes not paid on the State of or before that date, shall carry until collected, a PZNALTY at the rate of 12 per centum per

Arnam.

Tax payers are therefore earnestly requested to call at my office, 200 Thannes Street, upstairs, and settle the amount assessed upon their serval matter. Office Hours from 9.20 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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the falk of the town.

No reflection therefore could be east upon the behavior of the sorrowing first flurns, and when in due course a suite when night came was a to receive flurns, and when in due course a suite when night came was to receive the whole's hand.

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The rivals accepted the nest could not take oxception of the late Michael's marital bours was a deal to work. Methods a series of the widow's band was uvere better propagate and called each offer "Will add Jack." In a little wildow when the sum sawk four exhausted men want of the widow's little stilling robust on cessitated. He want to was uvery better propagate and began addressing me as 'Mr. Burns appeared, attited in the full gibry of leve hearlest mounted on the widow's little stilling robust on cessitated. He want to me the called olated nor restricted the widow's little stilling robust on cessitated. He want to make the called olated nor restricted with a first them that a could feetily, with a melt that call the work had been been deplayed to the widow's high and the proposal to the fall of the widow's high and the proposal to provide the widow's high and the proposal to the widow's high and the proposal to the widow's high and the widow's high and the proposal to the widow's high and the prop

sort of a man that is kneeling at your foot now; too housest to protend to be blind to what no one could be blind to since there was not in the neighborhood since there was not in the neighborhood about such an unencombered bit of land; and if a human creature could be that unaccing, Mistras Burns-for I'll not be calling the man a hyperite, although he is generally known by llast name—then it's certain he's up man of business, at all; and no good business woman like yourself, makan, would be wanting a bie partner that did not know a good bargain when he saw one." After the conscientious little goose," said one summer first to encountries.

oue."
This plausible reasoning was not without its effect on Mrs. Burns, as her small servant, who would cheerfully have lost her place rather than forego the pleasure of listening from the actio overhead, reported to the anxious community. But steadfastly adhering to the line of griof stricken al stinence she had worked out for havely the miler. the line of griof stricken alstinence she had worked out for herself, the widow dismissed the horset man, Mr. Thomas Egan by name, as she had done his willy predecessor, until such time as the force of her griof should have in some measure spent itself.

Introly a week passed, however, before Mrs. Burns was again visited by a pining lover. This time it was a forter widower seeking consolation. Mr. Martin O'Brion had lost his apouse about the same time Mrs. Burns had

about the armetime Mis. Burns had subcret her marital loss, and he come to mingle his tears with hers, and in the shedding of them to cause the nave hopes, which were already green upon the graves of both dear departed, to blossom in the learns of the sorrowing relicit. We hereafthe a contraving the graves of both dear departed, to blossom in the hearts of the sorrowing relicts. He brought a smell poom embedying the above idea and sobbingly read it aloud to the widow. She was visibly moved. Mr. O'Brien became more pathelic, and his teaful ulterances more heart-rendering. No one but Mrs. Burns could weigh the depth of the grief into which he was poured, and Mrs. Burns, whose mind was unalize to mixture of metaphors, heard admiringly the expose of the position abe was occupying in the mind of Mr. O'Brien. She alone could give the solace; she alone fill the blank. She alone was the sympathetic mate for whom his soul yearned.

Novertheless, Mr. O'Brien departed, leaving, it is true, his peem behind him, and bearing with him, in exchange Mrs. Burns promise for future hearing.

By this time the apring time was shedding its softening influences with sealing its carth, and as was meet with the season, another's fames lightly investe of the season, another's fames lightly investe of the season.

shedding its softening influences with gentle lavishness about the earth, and sa was meet with the season, another's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love and Mary Hurns. The last of the four solicer was a stranger, Mr. Anthony Loog, who came in the early bright days from the lumber campa up on the North Shore, and who amounted himself to have been the dear friend of the late Mr. Hurns. Michael had died away from home, and the stranger bad tended him in his last illness. Michael had died in his arms, and the newcomer brought a ring which the deceased had given him as a legacy. Furthermore, he came out of respect to the request the dying Michael had made—that since there was no hiving man to whom he would intrust the welfare of his wife except the man at present speaking, Mittress Burns; and that's for what he is here naw, in obedicace to Mr. Burns' command to marry his sidew and protect her for year.

The widow suspended the grad mich had broken out afresh at the pathetic recital of her husband's latter end to observe that it was very indien. Shortly afterward, however, Mr. Lorg size trock his departure without a diffnite acceptance of his ofter to shue Mrs. Burns' lot and cottage and the three thousand dollars' life insurance on her late has and.

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"Yes."

mony. As we have seen, opportunities for the latter were within granping distance. Why, then, did not Mrs. Burns roward the chosen of her hear? The difficulty was this. Each suitor effected underliable advantage ever the other three, and the widow could not make up her mind as to which of he four superior attractions would contribute most to her future comfort, she having reached the age when unden-

as joke is told at the expense of a law-yor who is noted more for his deliber-ationess then for his cuterprise. Ho is an ardeat student of natural sciences and in rolating his experiences at a field day occursion to a friend be said: "I was walking along a lane when I met a snail!"—

When theusands of people are taking Hood's Satespatills to outercome the weakers and larguor which are so common at this reason, why are you not doing the same? When you know that Reed's Satespatilla has power to cure theumatism, dispenses and all direases caused by impure allood, why do you constitute to suffer Reed's cures others, why not you?

Bond's Pills are prount and efficient, 92

and connect stamp bats or ingots of gold or aliver with their weight and fineness, and pass them from hand to hand as coin.

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When a cat is caught in the act of catching roung chickens you can cure her effectively by lying one mound her neck and making her wear it for two or three days. She will never again have use for or touch a chicken. If the care of the bair were roade a part of a sady's education, we should not see so many

lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Renower would be necessary.

A brown coloring matter, which data lines and promites to be of value, is stated to have been extracted from the leaves of the vine, capecially the autumn leaves.

Nebedy Knows.

When Man is at His Best,

Between what ages is a young man generally considered to be at his best mentally, and whom his commercial mentally, and when value is at its bighest?

A Perfect Women.

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"A young friend of mine and myself," says a railroad man, went into the railroad business in the same office. We were awaitly chummy, roomed together and called each other 'Will' and 'Jack.' In a little while he got a promotion and he stiffened up his back, got rather distant in his manner and began addressing me as 'Mr. Smith.' It was awailly funny to me. We didn't run together as we had been doing before and our treatment of each other was extremely formal. Not hear

Hopkinsville, Ky., New Era: This item is written with a quill plucked from a gander farty years old. The aged, but highly respected few belongs to G. L. Harris of Bell, Christian county. Mr. Harris is a prominent planter and his veracity not to be doubted. The quill is decidealy more of a success as a curiosity than as an implement for making letters. Anyone disbelieving the statement regarding the age of the gander will be shown the quill.

"Munio is such a conscientious little goese," said one summer Cirl to an other. "Bow's that?" "She thinks she must go to the ironble of breaking some cugagement before contracting another."

Why Not Yon?

Gilbert Parker recently encountered a Canadian bishop whom he had known in his boyhood. The bishop pompouls in quired: "Ah, Gilbert land are you still writing your—sh—little books?" Mr. Parker answered promptly: "Yes, bishop. And are you still presching your—sh—little sermons?"

"Mary, we have breakfast at S o'clock," said Mrs. Post to ber new servant girl, who was already entertaining several friends who had dropped in to see how she liked her new place.
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CHAPPER 1822.

As Acr to Provide For the Mointenance and Repair of Highways and Bridges. It is enacted by the General Assembly as fullows:

Exertors 1. All highways, causeways and bridges, except as is herefusiter provided, lying and being within the bounds of my town, thall be kept in repair and amended, from time to time, so that the same may be safe and convenient for travelers with their beams, earts and carriage an all reasons of the year, at the proper charge and expense of work, under the case and direction of the town council of each town shall divide the town but highway district, and districts here to the council of the town one highway district, and shall annually cheft one surveyor of highways for each such highway district, and fix his compensation. Surveyors of highways celected with held their offices until the next annual financial town meeting of such town council matches occurring from any cause may be filled by the town council and the town council may remove from office any surveyor of highways elected by them at their pleasure.

But 3. Each town at some regularly called meeting of the electors thereof who are our filled to role upon any proposition to impose a tax, shall annually apprapriate such ann of homey as said electors shall deen necessary for the maintenance and respect of the highways and brighten and the street as my propolation than the function of the highways and the figure as my town shall full to make said appropriation the form the highways and the figure of said town and all the representation of section one of this act.

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upon the highways and in higher of shift town as may be increasing to comply with the provisions of section one of this net.

Big. 4. Town connetts shall determine and shift the proportion of the annual appropriation for the maintenance and repair of highways and tridiges, which shall be expended within the limits of each highway district in their respective fowns, and so much of said appropriation as shall be expended shall be expended within the limits of each highway district in their respective fowns, and so much of said appropriation as shall be expended shall be expended under their care and direction, or under the care of compensation to be paid for mon, teams, read-making, machinery and materials to be employed or used in their respective towns.

But, 6. Whenever any town council shall be of the opinion that it is preforable so to do, they may provide for the expended in any one or more highway districts, and if the work so done by contract shall extend into two or more highway districts, said if the work so done by contract shall when appended, be at predicted to each of said highway districts, they may determine what proportion of the cost thereof shall be highway districts. All money so allotted and not capponded by like surveyor of highways of the district to which it was allotted.

But, 6. Whenever any town shall make, it saidtion to its annual appropriation for the maintenance and repair of its highways and tridges, a special appropriation for the building or repair of any particular highway of the district within which the work is to be expended by the surveyor of highways shall not provide that such appropriation for the building or repair of any particular highway of the district within which the work is to be expended by the surveyor of highways shall received the directions even the high way of the district within which the work is to be done.

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of the district within which the work is to be done.

Sed. 4. Every surveyor of highways shall execute the directions given him by the town council or the committee threath provided for, and shall purchase and use such materials and unploy such mon, towns and read-making apparatus as may be necessary therefor at the rates of compensation fixed by the town council. He shall keep himself informed as to the condition of all the highways in his district, taking particular care so to do immediately after all storms upd freshets, and shall seasonably communicate such information to the town council or to the committee thereof having care of his district, and it shall be his duty in case of smallen and unforcess damage, to any highway or bridge to forthwith repair the same at the expusse of the town so that it will be safe and passable, without instruction or direction from such council or committee.

Sed. 8. Surveyors of highways may out down, lop off, dig. up and remove all sortes of trees, business, stones, fonces, rails, gates, bars, anclosures or other matter or thing that shall in any manner straighton, obstruct or incommode any highway in under the direction of the town council, to cut down or destroy, or other than in a reasonable and proper manner to lop off or trim up any shade or unamental tree so planted or maintained by any adjacent waver or occupant upon onear the side of any highway as not to incommode the travelled path.

Sed. Any surveyor of highways may, with the consent of the town council or committee though having care and direction of his district for the purpose of obtaining materials or repairing any highway, enter upon and dig for stone, gravel, clay, mat, sand or earth in any adjoining land not fortain any auterials or the dean; and may remove the material thus dug up to such place or places in such highways for the report and amendment therefor she shall deem necessary. Provided, that land which is platted in home lats and the plat thereof recorded in the law records of the town where it lie

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SEC. 10. All claims for damages for any acts done or materials taken under the preceding the claim of the comments of the shall neglect to keep in good cepair fits highways and bridge shall be distins, anglish the town under which the surveyor of highways and bridge shall be distins, anglish the town under which the surveyor of highways and bridge shall be discovered in an and the policies and renewalls in the same will be written at this office, where transferred to the policies and renewalls in the same will be written at this office, where transferred and office, where transferred and office, where transferred and office, where transfers, and established to the policies and renewalls in the same will be written at this office, where transfers, and established to the policies and renewalls in the same will be written as this office, where transfers, and established in the same passable with teams, along the policies and they may demand the following the policies and they may demand the following the policies at they may deem expedient, for removing mow from the public highways, so the control of the same passable with teams, along the policies at they may deem expedient, for removing mow from the public highways, so the control of the same passable with teams, along the provides by me, enable me to write for any injury to perform the provides of the stronger tickening the surveyor of the highways in the control of the provides of the surveyor that high stranding and character of the companies and the high stranding and character of the companies and the high stranding and character of the companies and the high stranding and character of the companies and the high stranding and character of the companies and the high stranding and character of the companies and the high stranding and character of the companies and the high stranding and character of the companies and the providence washington line. One of the companies and the providence washington

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boy shall think proper. Suc. 17. Whenever any artificial water-course has been or shall be made under, through or by the side of any highway previously Exist-ing, the proprietors or occupants of such wa-ter-course shall make and maintain all necessary bridges over such water-course and all fences which may be necessary along the side

' the same. Bro. 11. Whenever any highway has been or

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Sign. 13. Whonever any highway has been or shail to laid out over or by the side of any artificial water-course made proviously to such laying out, the town laying out such highway shall make and maintain the necessary bridges over such water-course and such fonces along the side of the same as may be needed for the safety of travelers.

Sign. 19. All public bridges on the dividing lines between towns shall be established and kept in repair at the expense of the towns adjoining said bridges; and every public bridge on the dividing line between the state and the adjoining slates shall be catabilished and the part of the same and bridge the part of this state, at the expense of the town adjoining any such bridge shall refute or neglect to keep in good repair the part of such bridge within and next adjoining the line of such bridge within and next adjoining the line of such town, the town so neglecting or refusing shall be fined not least than twenty dullars nor more than one thousand dollars; and execution shall issue

Ringstown, Warwick and Fast Greenwich, in the following proportions, to wit: One-half part of all the expense of repairing or rejutibility and the sense of repairing or rejutibility the bridge shall be path by the town of North Kingstown, one-fourth part by the town of Mast Greenwich.

Bzc. 22. Whenever any highway has been or shall be lath out over any fract or parced of land used at the time of such laying-out as a highway, such laying-out shall not be deemed or construed to affect or in anywise after the zights or duties of the town, or any individual, as to the maintainance of bridges over any part of said new highway which so nearly coincides with the old highway as not traction of the previously stood.

Bix. 23. Any person owning land adjoining the previously stood.

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Of 16. ADMINISTRATION CONTROLLAR CONTROLLAR

Is is exacted by the General Assembly as follows:

SECTION I. Section 49 of an act passed at the January resistin, A. D. 1953, entitled "An and In amendment of the Judiciary Act." is hereby rejected.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

CHAPTER 1859.

AN ACT In Addition to Chapter 243 of the Public Statutes, "of Offences Against Private Property."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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CHAPTER 1859.

AN ACT In Addition to the 'Qualification of January and CHAPTER 1859.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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Bzorton I. Every person who shall wiffully and maliciously obstruct a street railway company in the use of its break or willfully and maliciously delay or obstruct the passing of its cars or carriages thereon shall be purified by a fine not exceeding three thousand deliars or by imprisonment not exceeding two years: Provided, that nothing in this act shall be constructed to interfere with the necessary work of laying or repairing any gas or water pipes or sawers or to the mecasary and reasonable obstruction of tracks by relicios in the process of leading or unloading, not prohibled by any town or city ordinance.

Ezt. 7. Every person who shall aid, assist, abot, counsel, hire, command or procure any person to do or attempt any of the acts mentioned in the first section of this act shall be subject to a like fine or imprisonment as in

CHAPTER 1990. AN AOT In Amendment of Section 1 of Chapter B) of the Judiciary Act. It is consided by the Unional Assembly as fol-

Szoriun I. Section to Chapter 30 of the Judiclary Act is hereby amonded by adding at the end thoreof the following words:

"Provided, that if the constitutionality of any such act shall be brought in question in any civil cause or proceeding so pending but before trial or hearing thereof shall have begun, the parties to such cause or proceeding may concur in stating satis question in the form of a special case, and the statement thereof shall form part of the record: but said cause or proceeding shall not be assigned for trial or hearing in the court in which the same then is, until said question shall have been determined, and said question shall, by the clerk of as I court, to at once certified to the appellate division for its decision of said question, sabject to the same procedure there. question, subject to the same procedure there-after as is provided in this chapter as to such BEC. 2. This set shall take effect immedi-

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shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 187.

As Act to Amendment of and In Addition to Chapter 214 of the Public Statutes, "of Orfences Against Private Proporty."

It is consided by the Unereal Assembly as follows:

Extraor 1. Every person who shall wantonly or wilfully and realisiously cut, destroy, break flown or injure, or attempt to cut, destroy, break down or injure any machine, appliance or apparatus, used for generating electric currents or any electric wire or other appliance or apparatus used for the purpose of emducting or transmitting electric currents for using and furnishing power, motive-power, light, bast, or used for the purpose of transmitting intelligence by means of the gaphic or telephonte appearatus or by means of fire-slarm

Recurron to the constitution of the public Bratutes is amended so as to read at follows:

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CHAPTER 1829.
An Act in Relation to the Salaries of the Abtorney General and Secretary of State.
It is enserted by the General Assembly as follows: lows; Secrees 1. The salary of the alterney gen-

annuin, and the salary of the secretary of state shall be thirty-five hundred dollars per sumum.
Hgo 2. The sum of two thousand dollars is bereby appropriated to carry into effect the provisions of this set.
Bgo. 3. This act shall take effect upon its

AN ACT Holating to the "Conoral Laws."
It is enseted by the General Associaty as fol-

is is unacted by the course.

Shortier I, The not entitled "Titles 1 to 24 inclusive of the Revision of the Fublic Statutes and the Public Laws, "and the set entitled "Titles 20 to 25 inclusive of the Revision of the Public Blatutes and Public Laws anown as the General Laws," passed May 25, 1806, are hereby consolidated into one set and emected as included "General Laws of the Statutes and emected as and Providence Plustations," to face effect a coording to the learn thereof, and to take the consolidation of the general samples provided.

Shot 2. This not shall take effect upon its passage.

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ates. Ezo. 2. Ali sets and parts of sets inconsist ent herewith are hereby repealed, and this

I certify the foregoing to be true copies.

Attest:

CHARLES P. BERRETT, Secretary of State.

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My best achievements and the fairest flights
Of my winged fancy were inspired by thee;
Thy atten value appared me to the mountal
heights.
Thy importunings bade me do and be.

Woman Sutfrage in Utah,

At Ogden, Utah, Aug. 12, Judge Smith of the U. S. District Court, gave a decision grauting a writ of mandamus on the suit of Mrs. Sarah O. Anderson, and ordered deputy registrars to smell the women of the Territory as voters on the adoption of the State Constitution. BEC. 2. This set shall take effect immediately.

OHAPTER 1891.

AN AOT IN Amendment of Section 6 of Chapter 189 of the Public Blatutes, entitled "64 Reitrond Corporations."

It is enabled by the General Assembly as for lows:

BECTION 1. Southon 6 of Chapter 189 of the Public Statutes in amended so as to read at follows:

AYER'S PILLS 00000000000000000000000 value for years to get the law changed.
The Virginia Legislature obstinately refuses to do it, and the assertion was roines to do it, and the assertion was made in the legislative debate that to allow women to practice law would lead to "the down-fall of the Anglo-Saxon civilization." That prominent opponent of woman suffcage, Prof. Goldwin Smith, Indulged in similar diamal predictions a few months ago in Toronto, where a well-qualified young Canadiau woman has been trying to secure admission to the har. When the law does not forbid a given trade or profession to women, it often lays restrictions upon their labor which are not imposed upon that of men, or seeks to surround them with special safe guards, which help or hurt according to the wisdom or unwisdom of these provisions.

Miss Mischipre says the low wages of women are due to the fact that most

CHAPTER 1831.

As A or In Helation to the Act Entitled "Act as a high pay as skilled labor, and where Act In Amendment of the Judiclary Act," and also an Act Entitled "An Act Containing the Ceneral Lawa of the Blate," Passed at the Juneary Bession, A. D. 1836.

18 is enacted by the Ceneral Assembly as follows:

18 EECTION 1. An act entitled "An act in amendment of the Judiclary Act," and also the net entitled "Titles 25 of Enclusive of the Herbild Estatules and the Public Statules and the Statules and the Statules and the Statules and the Public Statules and the Christian Register, is, as is well known, a remarkably expect short-hand writer. She was one of the earliest wo.

writer. She was one of the earliest women to be employed by the government at Washington in that capacity. The head of her department advised her not to draw her pay in person, but to let it be sent to her by mail, and always to sign her receipts I. C. Barrows instead of using her full name. It is were sign her receipts I. C. Barrows Instead of using her full name. If it were known that she was a woman, he said, her pay would probably be cut down. She followed this sdrice successfully for some time. Then a regulation was introduced that all government employees must take the "iron-clad oath," and that had to be done in person. There was much surprise when among the army of male cierks a small woman came up to swear that she never had borne arms against her country, and borne arms against her country, and never would. She was not dismissed her services were too valuable—but her salasy was immediately cut down.

An old schoolmate of my own was a victim of sex-prejudice in the same

way. She was a quiet, modest girl, but dren teethin, a remarkably brilliant scholar. She the prescript married a professor in a western college. Whenever her husband had to go laws on business, she took his cases. When several of the professors went together to attend a teacher's convention, she took all their classes, and taught them to the satisfaction of everybody concerned; By-and-by her husband's health began to fail. She took his place as his substitute, and drew his salary, thus anpporting their young family. At last her husband's health broke down so completely that he was obliged to resign, and she was appointed to his professorship; but from the moment that she began to fill the place in her own name and as his substitute, her salary was reduced from \$1,200 a year to \$700.

Neither of these cases could be explained by the competition of, other women for the place. Both were cases of serpejudice, pure and simple.

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Papa—"Yes, Percy."

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PERMANENTLY COMES

Baking

Durfee, the second oldest man in Tiverton, died. Ho had been in failing health for reveral months. Mr. Durfee was a well known and highly respected oitizen. At one period of his life he was closted a member of the General Assemble by the Demogratic arthur.

Capt. George Gray died at his residence on Poucatest Neck, Tivorton, Thursday noon, after months of severe suffering. His funeral took place Saturday afternoon from the Congregational Church, Tiverton Four Cornets, Rev. James C. Roberts conducting the service. Rev. James C. Roberts conducting the service. The futerment was in Hillside Cometery. Mosses. John G. Cory James A. Mansfield, Samuel E. Almy, and Capt. Pullip Glinnell were the pall bearers. Capt. Gray was the scond son of the late Robert and Abigsii Gray, and one of a family of uine children. He was born in October, 1824, and at the age of 18 he made his first thailing voyage. He made eight or ten voyages, sailing once from Bristol and from Westport once. The other voy voyages, salling once from Bristol and from Westport once. The other voyages were from New Bedford. He was captain of the barks Mass. Arctic and Rainbow. He served three years as a member of the town council, and at one time was a member of the board of Assessors, and was always keenly aliyo to the interests and well-being of his native town. He married Ruth, daughter of the late Doscon Oldoon Almy. He leaves two children, Charles R. Gray, now on a whaling voyage, and Elizabeth C., wife of Gilbert Jones of Brisbeth C.

The big claubake was held Wednesday in the grove adjoining the Stone Church, there was the usual large at-tendance, 500 dinner tickets were sold, 185 gallons of ice cream consumed.

The sixth annual illumination of that The sixth annual illumination of that part of Tiverton known as Stone Bridge occurred. Wednesday evening. The ordwide who withersed the lilumination seemed larger than the previous years. Some of the houses were a blaze of glory, to wit those of George A. Chase, E. P. Francis, Jeromiah Brown, Dr. E. P. Stimsons, while other auminum cottages, which have usually carried of the honor were ap-

PINNIGER & MANCHESTER.

tod to serve as patroness of the 75th an-nual Rhods Island State Fair.

tricate themselves, and fluding thay were in denger of dromping called loudly for assistance. Their cries soon collected a large crowd from the botels. But for the prompt action of Messas, cities according to the census just taWm. C.Crawell and Wm. Watson in going to their assistance in a catboat and
capt. Champion in his naphtha laundi,
both would undoubtedly have been
drowned.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TIVERTON.

Last Friday afternoon Gideon H. Durfee, the accord ordest man in Tiverton, died. He had been in falling ealth for soveral months. Mr. Durfee as a well known and highly respected litzen. At one period of his life be as elected a member of the General saembly by the Democratic party.

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The fall turn of the public schools commences next Tuesday Sept. 31, Monday being lador Day. In the Mo-Curric district Mrs. Joseph G. Donnis succeeds Miss Cooly who takes the Wyatt school in Middletown.

On Thursday about forty people from the Island attended Mrs. Orlonell's clamuake at Tiverine and report an excollent dinner as usual,

Those who attended the lawn party given by St. Many's Gulld on Tuesday evening, had a chance to partake of a very also supper.

Miss Mary Chace of this town, is to teach the Oliphaut School in Middle-town, lately taught by Miss Hazard.

der the circumstance.

Every season complaints are heard from bathets of the danger of the cell grass and many people have been in more or less danger from becoming entangled in it. Sunday afternoon Samuel Wygant and Elipsy Crane, both clerks for Caswell, Massey & Co., at this place, went for a swim at the regular bathing place. After as mimilion to a yacht stard to relear. Feeling somewhat sources. This brought them among a chick growth of bei gress, in which both became entangled. Being already where the handlwork of the ladles could be purchated. Danding in the parsonage was indulged in by those who be the were unable to extended they were the handlown know of the indication that they were the handlown know of the indication that they were the handlown know of the indication that they were the handlown know of the indication that they were the handlown know of the indica

daughter of Providence are visiting his cousin, Miss Etta Sisson, on the Middle

Quite a large delegation of Masons and others went to Boston Tuesday to witness the Knight Templar parade.

Mrs. James E. Babosok and her aleco, Miss Redman of Wakefield, are on a visit to Mrs. Babcock's relatives here, she being a daughter of the late Benjamin Taliman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of New York are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, the two ladies being sisters.

Louis R. Chase is spanding his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Constant C. Chase.

Rev. William R. Allen, with his wife and daughter, are at the home of Mrs. and daughter, are at the home of Mrs, Allen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin

W. Osgood Eddy and Ismily of Mid-dlaboro, Mass., are guests of his broth-er-lu-law, Issao B. Macomber, and a nice, Miss Bessie Thompson, is also

The family of Frank L. Fish of Taunton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Abbott, also of Taunton, Mrs. William C. Chase and Ernest Chase of Providence, are orioging a vacation at Philip B. Chase's. Rowland S. Chace is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Dr. Swarts, secretary of the state board of health, has completed his annual inspection of the summer hotels annual inspection of the summer hotels of the state required by law. He visited thirty hotels at Jamestown, Consulent Park, Block Island, Narrangansett Pler, Watch Hill and other places on the coast, and found the sanitary condition generally very good, such as the property of the control of a certain building in the removement of the property of the places.

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Newport Casino,

I IA. M. to 1.50 P. M.

Casino Theatre.

Music and Dancing Monday and Friday evenings, beginning Friday, July 8, from

Sunday and Wednesday Erening Con-certs, from 8 to 10, bridge ning July 7, Music by Mullsly's Orchestra. JOSEPH BARRETT, Supt.

New Advertisements.

INTERNATIONAL Yacht

Races.

The Old Dominion Steamship_Compa-

JAMESTOWN OF YORKTOWN 3,000 TONS, 3,700 HURSE POWER.

built of steel, furnished and equipped

in the most approved manner, will accompany the yachts in the race for the

AMERICA'S CUP, Saturday, Sept. 7

(or ou later date, if day is postponed), starting from pier 20, North River (foot of Beach street), New York, at hour advertised in New York papers later. Sale of Tickets limited to 630 (being one-fifth of the number of passengers allowed under the inspector's rules). Tickets, \$5 each, for sale at company's office on the pier.

The steamship JAMESTOWN or YORK TOWN will accompany the yachts to three races.

to three races.

OLD DOMINION 8, S, COMPANY

Pler 26 North River, New York. W. L. GUILLAUDEU, Vice-Prest, & Traffia Mgr.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

CLERR's OFFICE, APPELLATE DIVIS-10M OF THE SUPREME COCRT, Newport, August 20, 1895.

places on the coast, and found the senitary condition generally very good, and will issue certificates to all but three. The trouble with these three is in the drainage, which is considered defective. Two of these hotels are at Narragansett Pier and the third at Matuneek Beach. Dr. Swarts also in spected the ice, water and milk snapplies of the state and found them in good condition.

According to the Commercial Bulletin a simple and inexpensive device has been invented whereby the broken section of a trolley or other live electric wite is made harmless the instant the break occurs.

DECORATED

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGBB'S SALB,

By Virvue of a power of sale conteined in a certain Mortgage Dierd, made and executed by Morris Lynch, to the Bayings Baulin Newport, bearing date May 26. A. D. 157, and recorded in Book of Mortgage of Land Records, of Newport, numbered 25 on page 46. &C., and by the sale baying 8 lank saligned to John G. Lynch, the conditions of which sald noting age have been broken it will sellby poblic auction, on the printers in said Newport, or ALUBIDAY, September 16th, 1805, at 12 o'clock moon, all the right, title and interest which the said Morris Lynch had at the time of the execution of the said morriage in and to 4'll of that page 10'll and with a welling hours thereon, situate on the north side of Prospect Bill street in said Newport, bounded North, on lands of Sarah A. Sitson South, on Prospect Hill street, and West, on land of W. Kuhn, containing then sly signs for an united signare (as of ground, more or less. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his intention to bid at said saig.

30th Co. LYNOH,

PACKING.

PURNITURE, CROCKERY, BRIC-A-BRAC, PICTURES and

All orders promptly attended to We carry a fine line of

Modern and Antique Paraiture,

Carpets, Maillings and Rugs

42 CHURCH STREET.

D. L. CUMMINGS, NEW LINE OF

Brazilian Diamonds, Moon Stones.

Cheapest and Best ON THE MARKET.

178 THAMES STREET.

Piano Scarfa.

Piano Stools,

83, 84, 65, 86. Some of these are great

We are showing a large stock of the FINEST PIANOS made. Inspection invited.

James A. Barney, Jr., & Co.,

154 Thames Street.

RBAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

ON THE PREMISES At Adamsville, R. 1., or THE SDAY, September 17th, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Lemonadem WATER JUGS, Tumblers, CUT GLASS

FINGER BOWLS, Vases,

Yinegar Cruets, 1 Wine Glass,

LACONIA. N. H., Aug. 25.—The technose of the Beston lee company near East Titten was burned yesterday afterneon.

Boy Killed by Freight Train.

Icehouse Burned.

New Advertisements

Proposals for Coal for the Pire Depart.

ment. Bealed Proposals for the following kinds of Billed represented and blened at the experience, desired and blened at the experience guestions, in such quantities as may be required by the Fire Department, from depleting the last to Mannamber lat 1800, will have bet 4th, 1895, to Beptember 1st 1890 wil celved by the Board of Firewards, at Flie be.

Tuesday, September 3d, 1895, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Furnace Coal per ton of 2219 pounds, binned. Store Coal per ton of 2240 pounds, binned. Chestnut Coal per ton of 2210 pounds, binned. Chestant Cost per ton of zero position, or not of the Cost No proposals will be received after the Lournaisted. The Board reserves the right fore-

ject any or all proposals. By order of the Board of Firewards. HENRY H. TILLEY,

Aquidneck National Bank. AT A MEETING of the Directors of this occede a Director to file account to the tree of the coreted a Director to file a scanned to the resignation of Robert S. Franking Cure of CHAS. T. HOPKINS, Carlier. Newport, II. J., 16th August, 1906–8-23

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Office of Collector of Taxes of said tewn.]
Little 1 on Tools.

BY VHITUSE Variants Issued to said Collector by the Town Irecauter of said town perently commanding the collection of the several taxes assessed on the limbulistic at said town and the ratable proporty literal needlore, to wit, for and including the several years 1803 and 1894, and of every lower invested in said Collector of Taxes.

Joseph Invested in said Collector of Taxes, which is the period offersaid on the owners there of your analysis of the said said of the real estate businafter described and on the owners there of your and necount of the said nearons been of your and on account of the said nearons been described.

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1. Albert Pockham, as said Collector of Taxes, for the purpose of collectingout of said real estate is made a large and the real estate. The wide of said taxes assessed thereon and on its owners as aforesaid, have made a large on said real estate, the wind as parcel of land in said Little Counton with the buildings and improvements them with the buildings and improvements the on and the appurtenances thereof; Bounded ortherly by land formerly of Hannel Simoett, Jedish Shaw and Noah Gifford; Rastery by land of Noah Clifford and Thomas Davenport, Southerly by land of Howarell Wilbur, Worst by the long Highway and standler so that clear and being the same property conveyed to that ter, containing ninety acres, more or least of formerly known as the Edward Grey Place and being the same property conveyed to that ter, Manchester by Ed. W. Howland, Spitchister, M. Howard of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property conveyed to that the first of the same property

ALBERT PECKHAM, Collector of Taxes

10000 for 25, 40, 95c, \$1.23.

From \$4.50 to \$10.65.

for 95c, 1.40, 1.90, 2.50, 8.50, 4, 4.50, 5, up to \$15.

Hammocks for 50, 59, 73, 95e, 1.23, 1.49, 1.78, 1.60, 2.59, 2.78, 3.25, 4, 4.50, 6 up to \$8.

Sand Pails and Shovels, Sail Boats and Toys of every description.

A. G. LANDERS, 167層

Thames Street, Covell's Block,

Headquarter for Summer

P. O. Elks, died tois week at Richester, Iso has just paid \$230,000 for 140 acres Genuine simplicity of heart is a healing and of 1800 feet.

BEST QUALITY, LOWEST MARKET RATES. Perry Mill Wharf, 341 Thames St. -IN-BLUE. BLACK. BROWN The coolest and most ECONOMICAL SUIT for summer wear is made from our GUARANTEED SERGES. \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, and \$16.

I We can fit any shaped MAN, TALL, STOUT or EXTRA

Tailor Made Suits,

Newport One Price Clothing Co., Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Outfitters,

The following, taken from the editorial columns of the Hawalian Star, indicates a movement for the release of the political prisoners of the new Republic of whom Robert Wilcox, a son crease of 26 inmates over the last re-

of Wm. S. Wilcox, of this city, is one;
The Star is a bit surprised and very much gratified over the reception of its riews on pardon of political prisoners. There can be no question but what the great bulk of the people are fully in accord with the paper. Further or greater punishment cannot be inflicted upon the offenders. Where, then, is the utility or policy of continuing for any length of time yet the color of infliction of penalty? We do not hope to hush the rabid howlers who keep up the steam of the engines of invective against the Republic to the safety notch. They will not be silenced so long as Sanford B. Dote and his associates continue at the head of affairs. But any pretext they may have for outerly against the spotenment will be entirely removed by emptying. Ohan prison of the inmates whose further detention is useless. The natives now held as felons have received a wholesome lesson. Those more enighteest than the rank and file of Gev. Nowlein's army have for the largest recorded since last the head of alfairs are the sound live just as quiety back in Washington Piace, her old home.

Dr. Simon Qualso, founder of the B.

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Different port the laster was at the Providence County just, there being an increase of six, while the House of Correction decreased of six. The total number of tomates at the State pisson had an increase of six, while the House of Correction decreased of and the Sockanosset School for Boys and 1914, against 1,885 by the last report. They are classified as follows: House of Correction decreased of Correction and the Sockanosset School for Boys, 20 men, 13 men,

At the State Institutions.

#\$12, \$14 and \$15.

1208 Thames Street.

OXFORDS

The bi-monthly report at the State institutions in Granston shows an inof Wm. S. Wilcox, of this city, is one: port. The largest lucrosse at any of the

more widely distributed system of parks Dr. Simon Qu.ulan, founder of the B. and are moving to secure them. Brookat Fort Hamilton and will convert it into a park, with a salt water frontage

LITTLE COMPTON.

Mrs. Philip II. Wilbour has been invited to serve as patroness of the 76th annual Rhodo Island State Fair.

JAMIBTOWN.

A large number of visitors left Wednesday night for their homes, and as the boats salled away from their wherres a large nument of red fire and fireworks was set off.

Wystt school in Middletown.

St. Mary's Church was nearly filled by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by gopple, on Wednesday evening to listen to an excellent organ red'his by

Mesers, Leo, Fred and George Anthony, of Jamestown, have commenced building a house for Mr. Daniel B.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sisson and

there from the same place.

DECORATED

An open Stock Pattern, can be hed in Rela Poppy Pattern. ice by single place. Universal Shape.

Special Sale on Jelly Tumblers, 33c per dozen. Our Fall Bulbs will arrive early in September. Don't purchase until you have seen our assortment. The Geo. A. Weaver Co.

19, 21, 23 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

the holiday on Tuesday and the excite-ment attending the Kulghts Templar con-clave, but the large numbers of people brought to the city will no doubt lead to more business before the close of the Cotton goods continue to be the chief point of attraction. Agents are still mark-

this season.

mninest autet.

Small sizes 8 to 814 cents.

Bresh enstern 16 to 18 cents.

in Live Stock.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Retail Dry Goods Stores Are

Well Patronized.

Colton Greats a Chief Point of Attraction. No Change In Woolen Trade-Butter

Steady and Cheese Firmer - Dealings

BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- The development of

the dry goods trade has been retarded by

ing up prices under the influence of the in creased cost of the raw material, and it is difficult to say where the movement will

stop. Production is kept some anema, and jobbers scam to be as anxious as ever to

to woolen goods there is no change to note. Holders are waiting for a start

early in September, when it is confidently expected all lines of woolen fabries will be in better demand. Dress goods from jothers' hands have met a fair distribution

Produce The butter murket is steady, with a fulr trade in flue fresh lots of northern cream-

ery. Most of the receivers had fair sup-

plies, and prices ruled at 21 cents for finest Vermont and New Hampshire and 20 cents for western. Under grades re-

numer quiet, Cheese is a little firmer on fancy north-ern twins, which sold 8½ to 5½ cents. Large sizes were quiet at 8 to 6½ cents.

Common to good slow at previous prices. At Utlea, N. Y., the ruling price is 734 cents and top 734 cents for large sizes.

At Little Falls the market is firm, with a good demand. Sales at 73/ to 8 cents.

Make continues very light.

Rggs are firmer and fresh western sell at

I to it cents outside for best Michigan.

The Produce Quotations.

Edos-Eggs are pretty firm: Western, 14g lbc; Michigao, 189150; eastern, 17@19c; fauc) and nearby, Marko.

Live Stock Markets.

Weather-Crop Bulletin.

J. W. HORTON & CO.,

STICK PINS, AQUAMARINB, HYACINTH. Mexican Opals, Fancy Sapphires,

Brazilian Beelle, NEWPORT, R I.

jobi market is quichat: No. 2 yellow track.

Mylo: alcainer yellow, isolisiyo; stemer
mixed, li@ilije.

Affelda Apples are in dull demand. Barrels are quoted at: Williams, 41 6032 23; porters, il 205-80; pippins, 41 6032 50; gravensteins, 31 760 50; choice cooking, 41 5032 23.

Cingray—theosa is quiot and steady: Northstress, 36336; western, 15/385; twins, 8.331;og,
axe, 91/31bc. Add 15 to to for jobbing prices.
Liverpool is quoted at 88.

Poratous—Polades are rather easy: Rosa
add hebrons, 36/386 2 bu; barrels, 41 50 as to
quality; yellow aweels, 42 25/32 50; red sweets,
16/31 20.

Ross—Eggs are pretly firm: Western, 14-3
Bo; Michigan, 15/366; eastern, 14/308; files; Michigan, 15/366; eastern, 14/308.

BARGAINS,

53, 83.50, 84, 85, 85.50, 86.50, 87, 87, 50,

bargains.

Administrator's Sale of

All the first part of the week was un-seasonably cool throughout New England, and light frosts were general on the morn-ing of the 22d, and also on the 21st in northern sections. No damage of any amount has been reported, although ten-Glassware. norseen sections. No damage of any amount has been reported, although tenser plants and vines were nipped, and some slight injury done to cranberries. A nawspaper report states that snow fell on Ms. Washington on the Sist, with the temperature at 25°. The mercury fell to 25° at Northfield, Vt., on the morning of the 22d, and to 34° at Alstead, N. H. At Concord, Mass., a terrestrial radiation thermometer, located in the grass a few inches from the ground, registered 32°, while in the shelter several feet above the ground it was 38.6°. Showery conditions prevalled in northern sections the first part of the week, but in the south it had been generally fair, and very little rain had fallen in any part of New England. Strong winds have had a drying effect, and the top of the soil is feeling she need of rain in most places. The dry weather has served to hold in check the potato disease. It has been slightly too cool for the best ripening of corn and other crops. Sets.

Wine Sets.

ANSONIA, Conu., Aug. 25. — Friward Kennedy, 14 years old, was instantly killed, while stealing a ride on a freight strain.

Adose of Ayer's Cherry Pectural taketh time has prevented many attorist result and saved numerous lives. This proves the acceptive for the comparable medical forms of the day and night.

The Produce Quotations.

Berr-A fair trade in beef was noted, though doubtless involving a part of the trade of the boliday, quotations are stealy at: Cholce to fancy steers. 04(20)60; good steers. 84(200; ight, 7626; extra boary hinds, 16021560; accordands. 114,0126; light hinds, 85(40)60; heavy fores, 86(40)c; pool, 84(43)80; light fores, 676(40); pool, 84(43)80; light fores, 179(43)80; pool, 84(43)80; light fores, 179(43)80; pool, 84(43)80; light fores, 189(43)80; pool, 189(43)80; poo Sign backs, 0.5 % of ratifes, 1915 of chuck, 19 lists; short rins, 1816 100; rounds, 763 6c; runns, 1921 15; runns, 180 16c; closs, 183 20.

Oars-Are not much changed. No. 1 clipped to arrive, old, are quoted at 3016; new, 30c; No. 2 white, 25c; No. 3 white, 35c; areve dipped, 88 30c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 35c; in a ser dipped, 28 30c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 35c; in a ser dipped mixed, 55c; No. 3 white, 30c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 30c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 30c; No. 3 white, 30

reactings. \$5.00! Pyear-olds, \$14321; Syear-olds, \$0.033.
Western int swim—live, \$14353/c; northern dressed hops, \$2.28 ib.
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Prices for sincep and lumbs—lin lots, \$2,1250 gd each: curra, \$2505430 or \$2549/c ft.
Prices for hides, tailow and skins—Brighton Dides, \$259/c; Van Laubt, \$2505450 ft.; country laides, \$5450 cf. Brighton tailow, \$36/c ft.
Dr. country lades, \$5450 ft. Br; country laides, \$2500 ft. Brighton tailow, \$36/c ft.
Dr. country lades, \$5450 ft. Br; country laides, \$2500 ft. Brighton tailow, \$36/c ft.
Brices of six \$2500; lamb skins, \$0500;
Castle—Market prices on western cattle nuckanged.
Milch towas—The trade about as last week, stins also a \$5000 ft. Brown to the strain, and \$5/c, d. w. for north roaders.
Swins—Fal hogs rule steady at \$47051/c, for western, and \$5/c, d. w. for north roaders.
Sheep—The market for sheep holds a steady position, with plenty of western for all process. The demandquite fair. Western lambs cost laid down here \$353/c, and western there, \$253/c. Our northern hocks have to be governed by the cost of western for all western there. \$253/c. Our northern hocks have to be governed by the cost of western for orresponding qualities.

Vest paires—In active demand and firm prices paid, from \$2500 kd.
Live pouters—By lone, mixed lots, as the Western-Crop Holletts.

Weather-Crop Holletts.

Goods.